WOULD OPEN WPA PAYROLLS TO NEWSPAPERS

Landon Asserts New Deal Censoring News Sources

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 6 .- (A)-A demand that Works Progress Administration payrolls be opened to newspaper inspection was linked by Gov. Alf M. Landon at a press conference oday to an assertion that the New Deal was censoring news sources.

Censorship of the source of news is just as bad as censorship of news." the Republican presidential candidate said. "That is what we have nowcensorship of the source of news." The nominee was talking in a press

his support of the St. Lawrence sea- Loop hotel (The Congress.) way project. Landon was asked by

laid down the pen with which he had chairman of the night meeting been signing mail. "I think WPA rec-

of any kind or description, should be about 8:15 p.m. when he is tentatively

years?" he was asked.

whether or not it should be during a party leaders from outside the state. campaign," the governor replied. Landon was asked to what he at tributed the cause of what he described as "censorship."

"As I've already said," he replied, "they're afraid of the waste and ex-travagance that publicity would re-

The nominee made special comment on Hopkins' reference to Stutz' demand as "another of those red herrings" intended to "divert the atten- Special Zone Is Located Beion of people from his own situation. President Roosevelt recently said that Communism, as a campaign issue, was

Landon said of Hopkins. ing a lot of red herrings. It's gone five North China provinces as a "spe-

Hopkins, in his statement issued last lese embassy here tonight. night, had said "the state of Kansas | The Japanese spokesman said Japan ig to pay anything toward the aid of the unemployed." Landon was asked to comment.

kins insists on ignoring that by his Manchoukuo and China. own figures-I'm not sure how recent Both sides in the tangled dispute they were—Kansas ranked 16th among over Sino-Japanese affairs, growing Canton, O. Oct. 6.—(P)—Lightning

ing the final world series game and carious. and Ralph West Robey.

NEW OFFICERS

of Lake Forest Academy in the north the two nations were rapidly ap- William Atkinson, 15, substitute right had bought the plane to make the tr shore suburb announced tonight by proaching a climax. Charles F. Glore, retiring president, Palmer, Illinois state insurance de- by military resistance. partment director; secretary and trea-surer, James R. Offield, Chicago at-was prepared to sustain a military campaign "only six months," but specified in serimmage on the school's

The school recently began its 79th

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity:-Fair weather is predicted for today and REPORTED IMPROVED tomorrow. It will be c ler today and warmer Thursday.

tive observer for the U. S. weather bu- Franklin, Oct. 6.-Miller Keplinger, reau last night gave temperatures as: returned from St. Louis, Monday, after high 73; current 69 and low 62.

Indiana:-Mostly cloudy Wednesday, preceded by showers in extreme day after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. south portion, cooler: generally fair Charles Reed and family in Detroit. Thursday, rising temperature in cen-

in extreme east, rising temperature Viar. in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, possibly

showers in northeast, rising tempera- Mrs. George Tribble.

extreme east portion Wednesday; son, Ralph, and Miss Emma Kirkwood and that he was harassed by federal Thursday fair and warmer Iowa:—Fair, cooler along the Mis- Mr. and Mrs. William Watt. Miss his capture in Glendal, Calif., last under the jurisdiction of the Chicago been given to Mr. Elliott Roosevelt Homecoming this year will be a big sissippi river, rising temperature in Gertrude Wawne who has been visit- spring.

central and west portions Wednesday; ing in Dorchester and Bunker Hill, Thursday increasing cloudiness and accompanied them to Franklin.

Omaha 58 62 56 mother, Mrs. Myrtle Erewer. Minneapolis 59 52 50 Folena 60 64 38 Winnipeg 54 60 38 yesterday afternoon.

Gov. Alf Landon Will Speak In Chicago Friday

Will Address Crowd in Stadium at 8:30 In Evening

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- (P)-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas will arrive in Chicago at noon Friday, the Cook county (Chicago) Republican central committee announced tonight, and will bpen his address in the Chicago Stadium at 9:30 P. M. (EST.)

The Republican presidential nomince will be met at the 12th street station of the Illinois Central railroad by trenches across the city's thoroughof Chicago and Illinois.

Under a schedule prepared committee of arrangements headed by tillery emplacements in the city's tional committeeman for Illinois, Gov- with barbed wire barricades onference where he also reaffirmed train at once to head a cavalcade of that the government

reporters to comment on a statement car, with a police car following. The The governor will ride in the first by Harry L. Hopkins that WPA rec- third machine will carry Harding. is were open "to anybody who has Perry B. McCullough, chairman of the almost all Madrid sectors ritimate reason to see them." The Republican state central committee; source of news," Landon said as he Electrical workers' union, who will be

At his hotel, the governor will rest formation should be made available to address, the subject of which has not "I view newspaper publicity as a entatives of the arrangements comlegitimate purpose. All public records, mittee said, would be his own until

scheduled to start for the stadium. "Does that hold during election Plans were being made for the reception of delegations of downstate Fascists were killed in the Bujaraloz "It doesn't make any difference Republicans and several groups of

Japanese Demand Independence For Five Provinces

tween China and Manchonkuo

he administration seems to be find. demand for virtual independence of choukue" was revealed by the Japan-

ate over the proposed area, but stated Bolt Strikes As Players Are ered along in a solitary search for Roosevelt." the Tokyo government felt there must "It is the old charge," he said. "Hop- be a "cushion" of some sort between

out of Japanese claims of alleged anti- crashed into a group of Lehman high-Landon spent the afternoon at Japanese "terrorism" in China, adschool football players at practice late. Blixen Finecke, who has motored alone planes was "so high that the Rushome, dividing his time between hear- mitted tonight the situation was pre- today, killing the team's co-captain in Africa and shot lions in its jungles

working on speeches for his next campaign trip. Among advisers close at

"Anything can happen." it was said.
as Dictator Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek and
Don Correll. 18-year-old tackle. was
Don Correll. 18-year-old tackle. was hand were Professor Olin Glenn Saxon Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe, of Ja-killed, Coach Jimmy Robinson was in pan, prepared to meet in a series of serious condition with his left leg par- with an eloquent "no!" spoken twice. conferences to alleviate the growing alyzed.

Chinese circles were emphatic in the were: President Frank W. Read, Lake opinion that any Japanese pressure, at cluding Assistant Coach Wilbur Bil-

Forest banker; vice-president, Ernest present would "without doubt be met lings, were rushed to the hospital for

to stake everything on the present Talk of hostilities was in the air

maintained that the nation was ready

more than at any time previous,

M. B. KEPLINGER IS AT BARNES HOSPITAL

spending the day with his father, M. down by the shock, said they did not Illinois: - Becoming fair, cooler B, Keplinger, who is a patient at know what had happened. Wednesday; Thursday fair with rising Barnes hospital. He reports that his father's condition is much better. Mrs. Mary Reed returned home Sun-

Dick Viar, student at Macomb. Teacher's college, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Jones of Jack- of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baldridge and insane at the time he was sentenced of April, 1932. of Dorchester, Ill., spent Sunday with agents and denied counsel following pens in Chicago and nine suburbs Aircraft Company "because it had

Mrs. William Miller and son, Jack, 7 p.m. H. L. day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles.

acksonville 78 86 72 of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry giving perjured testimony during a

Pernel McNeeley of the Franklin San Francisco 58 78 54 community was a shopper in the city

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1936 MADRID WILL BE SCENE OF REAL BATTLE

Government Prepares To Fight Fascists In Streets

Madrid, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The government tonight prepared to fight insurgent Fascists in the streets of Ma-

fares and built pill boxes at street

Despite these obvious indications automobiles up Michigan Avenue to a it impossible for the insurgent atgates, the war ministry proclaimed

A administrator, in turn was re- Edward F. Moore, secretary of the flanked the government positions in county committee; Mrs. Bertha Bauer. Santa Cruz Del Detamar along the Kansas relief director, for figures on Republican national committeewoman Maqueda-Madrid highway, the govand Michael J. Kennedy, labor leader ernment admitted, but declared that "Harry L. Hopkins has shut off the and business representative of the an attack from that sector had been

> Another insurgent advance north-northeast of Granada, the war Under cover of a heavy aerial bar-

> ment posistions in Bujaraloz, in the ground, it was said. Military leaders reported some 40

Unofficial sources said the Fascists again bombarded communication lines t Valencia, but had been unable to the railroad line into Madrid. General Jose Ascensio, the war minstry announced, was greatly satisied with the increased discipline of his men since the "do or die" orders

Lightning Hits Football Team: 1 Dead: 11 Hurt

Lining Up For Scrimmage

and injuring 11 others, including two It had been announced all along that

In the hospital suffering from burns it was said the Swedish newspaper Talk in both Japanese and Chinese and shock were: William Miller, 18, which had been backing the flight had center; John Kline, 17, left tackle; withdrawn its support and Bjerkvall center; John Kline, 17, left tackle;

> guard. The remainder of those injured, intreatment but later released.

> engaged in scrimmage on the school's practice field. It started to rain but there had been no lightning.

The coach called the boys into a huddle. He called for "just a couple more plays." the team lined up.

group. Players flew in all directions.

Wallace Ferrell, an eye witness, said "there was a blinding flash of light and members of the team fell to the ground. Those who were able, put the injured in cars and took them to

the hospital."

WANTS NEW TRIAL

W. Huggins, attorney, filed a motion (Chicago) registration records had in federal district court today for a been shattered today as thousands of new trial for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., voters qualified for the November who is serving a life term at Leaven- elections worth penitentiary for the kidnaping | County Judge Edmund Jarecki es-

MAN CONVICTED

in Genesee county ended today in the home precincts last Sept. 19. grand jury hearing.

Oklahoma City 60 76 66 Alton, spent the week-end with his him immediately to serve from one posure Michigan prison.

day from Woodsen.

As Plane Sank Spanish Warship



ne actual sinking of the loyalist Spanish warship Almirante Juan ombardment is portrayed by this remarkable NEA radiophoto. Mortally damaged, the ship slowly fills with water while a rebel bombing plane hovers over it to drop one last for the coup de grace. The sinking occurred near Europa Point in the Straits of Gibraltar.

Claim Elliott Roosevelt Received Huge Commission In Russian Airplane Deal Executions have increased since Francisco Largo Gaballero became premier Sept. 4, the refugees asserted.

Kurt Bjorkvall Swedish Flier On Ocean Trip

Making Non-stop Flight from New York To Stockholm

New York, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Somewhere above the Atlantic the green and red monoplane of Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish flier, drummed along tonight toward

Late in the day there had been no port of his position. The ship, The Pacemaker, carried only a radio re-

to anyone.

Precisely why, none learned, except

on his own. There were reports Swedish criticism of allowing th tempt this late in the season. The flier had made quiet pre friend told her. She hurried to the

dressed for air travel, but Bjorkval would say only that he was sorry, bu he couldn't take her. Then the flash crashed into the to the club and closed the book on the A picture of melancholy, she retired tempt one alone later. "I can say no hard words," she remarked, "but I'm

field, carrying a quart of coffee and

the hospital." Members of the squad, knocked All Registration Records Broken ment on the check, the deposition down or to compel number of hours."

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- (A)-Officials ex-Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6 -(P)-Clem pressed confidence that Cook county

timated the total at approximately

Officials announced 1,161,152 citisubject to the permanent registration him." law adopted by the state legislature

RESCUED FROM RIVER

a man and a woman in St. Louis.

ficials said was released upon in- see if their missing menfolk are among quoted Carter Tiffany, of New York.

by Tiffany, the deposition said, as obplanes to various governments. Fok- James A. Reed

glory, a dashing bland passenger who The affidavit which the committee unexpectedly didn't get to go with him said was taken by Stephen Raushsat secluded in a club near New York, enbush and Joel Earnest, committee not wanting, said an attendant, to talk investigators, quoted Fokker as saying the price at which Elliott Roose- Sees Danger in Government She was the Baroness Eva Von Velt and his associates offered the sians would have nothing to do with

It quoted Fokker as saying further, that although he considered the price "notably excessive," "he had been persuaded by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt's associate, Mr. Stratton, that Mr. Roosevelt had enough influence with the Import and Export bank and the Russan purchasing commission, then in the country, to

Correspondence in which Pokker was alleged to have called Elliott Roosevelt the Stratton "chiseler" was referred to in the deposition and Fokker vas quoted as explaining that apparently by that tme he had come to that conclusion since no action had been taken toward the successful sale of Lockheed planes by Mr. Roosevel and his associates."

ficult for Mr. Elliott Roosevelt to ac- number of hours. cept in view of the president's disputes with Wall Street at the time."

"I warn labor that the power to putes with Wall Street at the time."

"I warn labor that the power to regulate wages up or hours of labor er conspiracy case."

"I warn labor that the power to regulate wages up or hours of labor er conspiracy case." Tiffang eventually stopped pay- down is the power to regulate wages

velt was dated February 28, 1934, the government dictation," the gray-hairaffidavit said, and "covered the ex- ed Missouri political veteran said that pected sile of 50 military airplanes such a condition "exists now in Russia, of Lockerd make to Russia at an ex- in Italy and in Germany." \$500,000 to Elliott Roosevelt."

the grounds that Robinson, Jr., was high of 1,643,639 in the registration Elliott Rosevelt after discovering he rose to the top. could not procure an exclusive sales agency for Russia from the Douglas LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

of St. Louis, spent Saturday and Sun- trial of the Black Legion investigation hall since last Aug. 4 and in their this time, committee officials said game in the afternoon will be with Chairman Nye had ordered its re- Jerseyville. the conmittee was withholding in- in the David Prince gymnasium to Mission, Michigan. formation from the public.

GIVES APPROVAL

and one half to 15 years in southern McMullen, found floundering in State of Illinois, said today the De- is improving nicely at his home. shallow water near the bank, said he troit Radio Priest had "given his apremembered nothing since Sunday proval" to the candidacy of Newton on the Union progressive party ticket. business in the city yesterday.

3,000 PERSONS 'EXECUTED' IN MADRID, SPAIN "Executioners" Work

Secretly Refugees Report of amateur "executioners" have killed

secretly some 3,000 persons in Madrid, reliable advices brought by refugees from the Spanish capital reported to-

said, 82 persons were shot to death dangerous to the public than leprosy, as he faced the microphone and left where they fell by the free

The Cheka has little trouble in con-

Washington, Oct. 6.-(A)-The Sen- concessions between the government munitions committee tonight on the one hand and the syndicalist public what it said was a depo- national confederation of labor with by Anthony H. G. Fokker, air- its satellite, the federation of Iberian

led contract for a \$500,000 com-riddled "with a savage cruelty."

At Cuatro Caminos and on the

struction by Chairman Nye (R-N. D.), the cadavers left by the executioners Police, in efforts to identify the dead, Fokker's American business repre- compiled a booklet containing photoseniative, as stating he had been in-formed by a third party that Presi-ing the four weeks from Aug. 14. There day by U. S. Judge J. Earl Major for dent Roosevelt had approved the con- were also pictures of 32 unidentified contempt of court in connection with

Issues Warning

Regulation of Wages and Hours

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 6-(P)-James a member of the jury which tried the A. Reed, former Democratic senator Wainers, was continued.

a meeting sponsored by the National trial impossible. Judge Major rement's careful suppression campaign Jeffersonian Democrats in Dickinson fused to order a new trial on the against the Social Party. swing the deal at that excessive High School, Reed repeated his re- basis of the allegations. ent attack on President Roosevelt for Defense attorneys said in affidavits cede that the organization's memberwhat he termed the Rooseveltian "ti- that jurors were permitted to dine ship was declining, but several promrade against economic Royalists."

the government," Reed declared.

"Against that false doctrine I warn found in hotel rooms occupied by the ports that De La Rocque's two most every man who works for a wage, jurors.

whether by hand or brain. I warn all "That such things as these that garay and Xavier Vallat, had threat-The deposition quoted Fokker as such that if government is granted have been related could happen in ened to desert their leader.

expressing satisfaction with Tifthereby gains now to regulate hours of labor it a jury room seems inconceivable."

The criticism that descended upon fany's conclusion of the contract by thereby gains power to prohibit the Judge Major said today, commenting De La Rocque from those who bea \$5,000 cash payment to Elliott laborer from exercising his natural from the bench. "I believe it's prob- lieved he had stood by too passively

ment on the check, the deposition down or to compel labor for a greater WILL HOLD MEMORIAL Asserting that power of regulation The agreement with Elliott Roose- could be used "to compel obedience to

board or election commissioners and and certain partners in business with event at the local high school with the Crimson alumni being starred. Questioned concerning the reason October 17 has been set as the day Flint, Mich., Oct. 6.—(P)—The first last spring had registered at the city for making the deposition public at for the celebration and the football ceremony on Sunday.

> which alumni will be cordially invited. The dance will be in their honor.

hour to convict Swindle. Circuit sippl river early today and taken to a Chicago, Oct. 6.—(P)—James J. Up- A. R. Cully, 718 W. Douglas avenue, 50th anniversary of her first wedding sence because of ill health, it was an-78 78 68 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer of Judge William M. Brown sentenced hospital here to recover from ex- ington, personal representative of who has been a patient at Our Sa- and in the same house where it was nounced here today. Father Charles E. Coughlin in the viour's hospital for the last four weeks, performed, Mrs. Morgan Martin, 72, Dr. Waters said he planned to visit

72, at Dry Ridge, near here.

Earl Fountain of the Chapin com-

LOWDEN PRAISES FARM POLICIES From Hospital OF ALF LANDON

Visit Presidential Palace and Protest Against Being Manila, Oct. 6 .- (A) -- Several hun-

ired lepers broke out of San Lazaro hospital today, marched through Manila streets to the presidential palace and protested against being held as

attempted to break up the demonstration but captured only eleven, The others went on to the gro

President Manual Quezon. Palace officials, not knowing the in-

Several Hundred

Lepers Escape

Prisoners

secret sentences of the "Cheka," or ing they were being held as prisoners building which he said will seat 8,500, They presented a memorial assertwhile persons suffering from tubercu- as about 4,200. losis were allowed to run loose. They

headed for the palace. Vargas promised to present their maintenance" in substance as well as

ed back to the hospital by police. The cry of the leper against rigid confinement is an old one to the

2 Former Federal Officers Given Jail Sentences

Two Peoria Women Also Sent to Jail and Fined \$50

A T. Cary follows deputy T S mer court bailiff, both of Springfield. Government Decides Not To were released without bond after being sentenced, but were instructed to gin their sentences in the city jail

To U.S. Labor there. Both resigned after tempt charges were made. there. Both resigned after the con-

in the Peoria county jail. The case of Henry Triebel of Peoria,

ade against economic Royalists." with their wives during the five inent Rightist adherents of De La "Among the false theories being put weeks trial, that the deputy marshal Rocque said privately they believed forth is the claim that hours and mentioned the defendants' "evidence there might soon be agitation for a wages of labor should be regulated by of guilt" within the jurors' hearing, new leader of the Social Party. and that empty whiskey bottles were | Chamber lobbies buzzed with re-

Roosevet "and the payment of a right to work longer if he so desires. ably the first time such irregularities when the government of Socialist further check for \$6,666 through a brokerage house which it was dif
"For when an employer is forbidden brokerage house which it was dif
"For when an employer is forbidden brokerage house which it was dif-Eleven defendants were convicted cusations that De La Rocque had ex-

SERVICE FOR MRS.

A brief memorial ceremony in honor of the late Mrs. J. G. Ames pected price to allow a commission Asserting that the American "econ- who died at the St. Mary's hospital of \$500,000 to himself (Fokker) and omic system" offered all men an equal in Chicago, Illinois, on August 25 will opportunity for success. Reed cited be given at four o'clock Sunday, Oc- D. Leighton, of Joliet, was elected Mrs. George Pribble

Huggins demanded a new trial on 1,850,000 compared / with a previous had enered the agreement with automobile industry as workmen who this city. Dr. Patterson will read a the Independent Order of Odd Fel-Fokker was quoted as saying he Henry Ford and other leaders in the tober 10, at the Episcopal church in president of the women's auxiliary of service which Mr. and Mrs. Ames lows, Illinois department, at the closwrote several years ago to be read on ing session of the organization's three-SH SCHOOL such an occasion. It is hoped that day convention here today.

PLANS HOMECOMING a part of the service written by Mrs. Pearl Rucker, of Decatur, was McClintok who was a very intimate elected vice president. Other officers friend of Mrs. Ames and a former elected were Maude E. Klemke, Freemember of the Illinois College fac-ulty, will be received in time for the Officers of the Patriarchs Militant. A short burial service, conducted in December.

by Dr. Andrew Rule, son-in-law of lease as a result of published charges In the evening a dance will be held Mr. and Mrs. Ames, was held at Old

Lincoln. III. Oct. 6 -(AP)-Dr. P. S. SCHOOLMATES WED

Former Governor Is Interrupted By Applause

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 6 .- (P)-Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, paraded through the streets. Police praised the farm policies of Gov. Alf M. Landon before a farm belt aud-

ience here tonight of Malacanan Palace, residence of ader, Republican candidate for Iowa born and raised in the state of Iowa ent of the marchers, summoned extra and fully conversant with the Iowa guards. Jose Vargas, presidential sec- farm problem. Lowden talked at the retary, met the lepers in front of the Waterloo Dairy congress hippodrome. tendent, estimated the audience in the

The white-haired former governor ontended tuberculosis was more held his prepared address in his hands

as he mentioned the name of the Reriddled corpses were heaped on the a hospital guard early this morning, ed the administration's method of "supreme issue" in the campaign as riews to Quezon and they were herd- in form the American scheme of gov-

> 'lagged behind" because the Democratic administration" has delivered repeated blows at reviving confidence in the future He raised his voice when he spoke

> of the New Deal in tones of condem-

nation and when he quoted what he

said were the "words of President Roosevelt" to stress his points. At one point Lowden turned to others on the platform and asked: Am I getting along all right?" He nodded towards the copy of the address which he held in his hands and remarked "I've been so used to

wandering over the state of Iowa that it's hard to be held in a yoke like Peoria. Ill., Oct. 6,—(A)—I wo lot-mer federal officers and two Peoria Followers Of French Social

Leader Rebel Make Martyr of Him

Thru Prosecution Paris. Oct. 6.-(P)-The star of Col. The two women. Patsy O'Brien and Francois De La Rocque, head of the Bee Lane, gave notice through their "Social Party" and chief of the disattorney that they would appeal solved "Croix De Feu," was clouded Bond was set at \$1,000. Unable to tonight by dissension among his folpost their bonds, they were lodged lowers and the government's decision not to make a "martyr" of him

through criminal prosecution. De La Rocque, who not so long ago gained serious recognition as a pofrom Missouri, tonight warned labor | Contempt citations for the four found his Rightist followers turning tential dictator of France, tonight that "the power to regulate wages up convicted persons and Triebel were from him because they contended he or hours of labor down is the power to issued by Judge Major after charges had shown weakness in not causing regulate wages down" or inaugurate were made by attorneys for the defense that the conduct of the fed- demonstration Sunday, and because In a speech prepared for delivery at eral officers and others made a fair he had not outfought the govern-

His highest leaders would not con-

Jean Chiappe, former prefect of Paris police was named by many as the most likely successor to De La J. G. AMES HERE OCT. 11 Rocque should the latter be ousted as Social Party chieftain.

tion against the Communists over the

ELECT OFFICERS

the men's organization, will be elected

DR. WATERS ILL

Waters, managing director of the Lincoln State School and Colony, has Cynthian, Ky., Oct. 6.-(P)-On the been given a six months leave of abwas married today to Roger Martin, Arizona with his family to recuperate.

The groom, a relative of the bride's will be directed by Dr. A. Causey, as-Roy Alfred was in the city yester- night when he said he was robbed by Jenkins of Chicago for U. S. Senator munity was among those transacting first husband, and Mrs. Martin were sistent managing officer of the State Hospital for the Insane at Chicago.

The Norbury Sanitarium, coopera-

Wisconsin:-Generally fair, cooler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Missouri:-Becoming fair, cooler in

New Orleans 80 88 74 Lukeman Sunday. Cincinnati 68 72 64 Young Ladies Missionary society Mon- six women deliberated less than an master, was rescued from the Missis-Detroit 62 68 58 day evening.

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...\$4.00 Elsewhere in the United States:

Our Role as Host

Jacksonville this week and next is poses vary widely. The national convention of the Anti-Thief association closed vesterday; the state convention of the same group opens today. The Springfield Baptist association inaugurated a two day program last night. Next week, for four days, miral young people of this section of the state will will thus be seen that this city receives strong consideration from organizations when the time comes to select a

more. This community takes pleasure in asuming the role of host to gath-

as a convention city, which should be bureaus. held forth at all times to groups which hold annual meetings. It is centrally located both in the state and nation: its hotel accomodations are adequate to care for the needs of several hundred; it has auditoriums available at all times of the year; there are attractions here that provide interesting tions. Delegates are not required to neither do they find their quarters cramped. The business district is compact, eliminating time and tire-

Probably more important than all these advantages is the spirit of friendliness that the community extends to visiting delegates. Jacksonville is not too big to be friendly. A tacts, new friendships, a warmth of

There are no convention "failures" mention Tammany Hall as a factor. mayor.

semble are asked to keep this city in relief workers in New York. mind. A few inquiries will convince vent soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, there's no other convents of the soldier bonus recipients from Meanwhile, the soldier

Watch the Wet Leaves

out in a safety bulletin issued this week that motor vehicle accidents will tion. The fall of the year with its in a small way, in Marcantonio's bailiautumnal rains, fogs and wind-blown wick leaves, presents an added danger to driving, Mr. Hughes said.

This community has witnessed sev- is the Republican nominee. eral bad accidents for which wet leaves on the pavement were blamed. Opposed by Tammanyite They furnish as treacherous surface

face where they are ground into a cans in many cases support Lanzetta. pulp by the traffic," the Secretary of the concrete.

Mr. Hughes' warning is good advice, a common-sense reminder that all Marcantonio is not supporting drivers should bear in mind. Modern Roosevelt-or Landon, for that matter companied by his mother, Mrs. Sullitraffic is hazardous at any time, but -- and the administration isn't sup- van. the fall and winter bring natural con- porting Marcantonio. But, unlike ditions all drivers should recognize Roosevelt, he isn't repudiating Comand take into consideration.

America's Big Job

program is being debated in the na- chorus of "Viva Marcantonio! tional campaign, plans are going ahead in Washington to start shortly after the man, "why you come here? election to carry on the unprecedented the congressman and so many people task of registering 26 million wage yelled "Viva Marcantonio!" that they earners under the old age insurance had to let him make a speech. section of the security act. The post | He says he gained many votes that office department thought it had a night. Anyway, he escaped with his big job a few months ago in contacting close to two million veterans for Puerto Rico in Picture the payment of the ex-service men's bonus, but that task will pale into in- ticket with Marcantonio is Angelo significance compared to the one Herndon, a colored Communist senthat's coming up now. This job is tenced to 20 years on a chain gang for larger even than the registration of circulating Communist propaganda in

Between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1, every sembly person employed in industry or com- The Caribbean comes into the Twenmerce, about half the nation's em- tieth district picture by virtue of the ployables, must be reached for deliv- fact that there are thousands of resiery to him or her the questionaire LONG'S ONE CENT SALE which he must fill out for filling at

THE JOURNAL Washington. The form of these blanks s not yet fully agreed upon, but the better understanding of the average person to whom the blank must be delivered. One thing is known-as a safeguard against duplication of In Jacksonville and South Jackson- names, each applicant must give the

Having completed the task of de-Mail subscription rates in Illinois: the post office department must go

In Washington, every name on an entertaining conventions of four or- Washington. It will be up to each incards containing the numbers in dividual to preserve this card with the number for the rest of his life, unless future amendment of the law makes this unnecessary. Tax collec-

tration of workers is continuous and attend sessions at Illinois College. It perpetual, for every day new persons enter the ranks of employables. The the picture when the first task is must be devised for the future.

Seven hundred and fifty persons conventions in past years, and wants are now employed by the federal erings such as are in progress this the board will eventually become the This city has numerous advantages largest of any of the governmental

BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON

scatter over a several mile area, and Vito Marcantonio, Firebrand His Campaign . . . Backed by Liberal Democrats.

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Correspondent New York.—Political struggles of two Marcantonio was campaign mana-

civic leaders get behind each gathering radical members of Congress, Marcanhis former voung friend and will even ordinary wound.

Constantly, wetchful, and to remove This, no doubt, contributes to the investigation of the silicosis mass make a speech for him.

Many of the congressman's good in this investigation of the silicosis mass make a speech for him.

Many of the congressman's good of the bee, wasp, or yellow jacket breed. success of conventions held in this city.

Officers and members of organiza
Investigation of the silicosis mass friends think he is too radical, but he is probably the most independent members of organiza
try for awhile. Early this year he was ber of the House, as well as one of the diluted ammonia water may be applied tions casting about for a place to as- arrested for trying to lead a parade of most courageous and colorful—white

them Jacksonville can play host, and being barred from relief rolls, for contion, and for civil liberties.

Large populations of Italian-Ameri-Secretary of State Hughes pointed cans and Spanish-Americans reside in the tough Harlem district which this vigorous 33-year-old fighter reprereach a seasonal high this fall, un- Fascist and anti-Fascist battle and the sents. Which means that both the less motorists exercise extreme cau- Spanish revolution are being fought,

> Marcantonio is against the Fascists both times and they're against him and it is all very bitter. Marcantonio

His Democratic opponent is James as mud, and are probably more dang- J. Lanzetta, Tammany candidate and terest. found at intervals, when the driver is for Marcantonio-including his friend was carried out as follows: Congressman Maury Maverick of "Wet pavements cause leaves blown Texas, who will make a speech for of Miss Lillian Carter. upon them to adhere to the road sur- him-whereas conservative Republi-

An even stronger reminder of Euro-State said. "These places on the pave- trict where candidates usually travel Freitas, Edwin White. ment constitute a real danger to mo- with bodyguards, is the fact that Marctorists. Sudden application of brakes antonio is not only the candidate of of Us"-Ruth Jean Siegfried. may cause one's car to skid and leave the Republicans and the All People's Party, but also of the People's Front- Patrol"-Wayne Hembrough. all three parties appearing on the bal-

Roosevelt, he isn't repudiating Communist support and seeks all the radi-

cal votes he can get. Awhile ago there was a big Fascist celebration in the district and Marcantonio bought tickets for 50 of his huskier supporters. He walked in un-At the same time the social security announced and the 50 led off the

> "Mr. Marcantonio," cried the chair-"I come to make a speech!" replied

eligibles for the World War draft in law. The slogan is: "Keep Herndon out of jail by electing him to the as-

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

EMPIRE STATE BUILDING



port is sought by Lanzetta and Marcantonio

House, Fighting Bitter tacular airplane trip to Puerto Rico to Battle for Re-Election . . . appear as legal counsel for Albizu European and Puerto Rican Campos, eccentric agitator for the isl-Situations Play Big Part in and s independence, who was charged with sedition

Subsequently, charges, big Puerto Rican sugar interests have been putting money into the campaign to defeat him.

Gets LaGuardia's Aid

European nations and an island in the ger for Fiorello H. LaGuardia when the Caribbean figure in the re-election of latter ran for Congress in 1932, and Congressman Vito Marcantonion in subsequently won LaGuardia's old seat animal, should always be investigated stroying them.

means that he sometimes is one of the

scription of war profits and strict where the clash of foreign "isms" neutrality legislation, for the holding echoes quite so clearly, or the Ameri-

Traffic Problem is Talked in Jr. High

Divided Into Two Sections

The Junior High school assembly. sponsored by Miss Mary Clampit, prevent infection. Cold compresses Tuesday morning was of unusual inerous because patches of leaves are admirer of Mussolini. But several parts included talks upon school proj-scorpion sting by injecting an anesprominent liberal Democrats are out ects with several musical numbers. It thetic solution around the bite or sting

other school interests by members of the Student Council: Blanche Eades, Margaret Nelms, Bob Carl, June De-

"What the Traffic Officers Expect "Suggestions from the "American Legion and Auxiliary

Awards"-Estherlee Caldwell. Violin solo-William Sullivan, ac-

At Christian Home

Funeral Services Will Be **Held This Afternoon** at Home

Cynthia B. Marshall Coin passed away at 5:20 a.m., Tuesday morning at the Christian Home for the Aged, where she has been a resident for sev-

Mrs. Coin was born in Brown county, Ohio, Oct. 9, 1858, and was married to John Coin, April 10, 1886. Her husband preceded her in death. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Martin Marshall, Thanksgiving class were made Monof Dix, Ill.; Charles Martin, of Flora,

Kansas City, Missouri. Christian Home for the Aged at 3:30 members, and a banquet will be p. m., today with burial in the Diamond Grove cemetery. Dr. M. L. Two applications for membership in

The remains were prepared for degree on the class has been set as burial at the Gillham Funeral home. Nov. 9.

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

cal Association, and of Hygeia,

New York's Twentieth district. Not to when "the Little Flower" was elected promptly to determine whether the

diluted ammonia water may be applied

States are due to the shoe button spider, the "black widow." This spider company bill, for "soak the rich" taxa- can "melting pot" simmers so notice- looks like a black shoe button and is called the "black widow" because the female frequently eats the male. Occasionally, persons who are bitten by this kind of spider suffer a general reaction affecting the whole body, and become seriously ill. They should, of

> Assembly Tuesday Morning scorpion may be more severe than that of a wasp or bee. In such cases bleeding should be encouraged to wash

sting or bite. The program given in two physician will usually treat a severe Group Singing-Under the direction includes some adrenalin, which con-In the anesthetic solution he usually

> these bites are let alone, they usually disappear promptly. The mosquito bite lotions, tometimes available in solid or stick form, usually

contain small amounts of camphor

itching is relieved by weak ammonia or weak menthol solutions. The way to keep from being bitten is to avoid the insects. This is impor-

Urania Lodge Plans

the Health Magazine

to the wound. Swelling and pain may

course, have immediate medical atten-The ordinary sting of a centipede or

will take care of pain and swelling. A

seldom disturbing unless they become infected. Constant scratching will break the blister, or bleb, and the raw surface may become easily infected. All sorts of mosquito bite and flea bite lotions have been developed to

The bite of a bedbug sildom becomes infected. Usually it iches. The

Membership Campaign Talk. ed at Meeting Monday; To Serve Banquet

Ill., and Mrs. Nora Waybright, of of Urania Lodge, No. 243, I.O. O. F At the meeting next week there wil Funeral services will be held at the be further discussion among the

Animal and Insect Bites

A dog bite, or the bite of any small the special technics available for de-

In the event of a sting, the stinger them before they have a chance to

be alleviated by application of cold Most spider bites in the United

out any material deposited with the Tincture of iodine may be applied to

Discussion of the 100% Plan and ther school interests by members of Bites of fleas and mosquitoes are

alleviate the itching or irritation. If

Thanksgiving Class

Pontius will be in charge of the the new class are already in hand. The date for conferring the initiatory

Take Steps to Prevent Infection From

tant because of the possibility that The remains will lie in state at the Editor, Journal of the American Mediany type of insect may carry infec- Williamson Funeral home until noon

There are no convention failures mention constantly watchful and to remove

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Rev. W. M. Hailey, 47 New Gas Mains Will Years in Methodist BePutDownAround said that the Power and Light Corporation will replace the mains Church Pulpits, Dies Square by I.P. & L.

Had Been in III Health for Begin Digging Ditch for New Past Two Years When He Retired

Rev. W. M. Hailey, who for 47 years New gas mains and service connecchurches, died at his home here, 511 lic square by the Illinois Power and

ville, Kinderhook, Perry, Camp Point, no delay. Mt. Sterling, Ashland and the West | Cast iron pipes will replace those off the square on North Main street. While he was pastor at Kinderhook.

also wrote and published a history of Pike county's contribution to the Rev. Hailey was a forceful speaker,

serving the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois on many occasions. During his years in Barry, participated widely in community affairs. He served several terms as president of the school board, and as editor of the Record used his influence to bring about the formation of one of the first Farm Bureaus in Western Illinois

Born at Washington, Ill., May 15 1865, Rev. Hailey entered Whipple Academy here, and then obtained his degree from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. He entered the ministry in 1887.

Rev. Hailey was a member of the Masonic order, and took an active part in the work of the order until illness forced him to remain at home during the past two years.

He was married in 1891, and his widow survives. He also is survived two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Berry, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ruth Doyle of Trenton, N. Y. Mrs. Doyle MacMurray college. Four sons, Howof New York City, Arthur of Denver, Colorado, Foster of Indian apolis, Indiana, and Cordell of Redwood City, California, also survive along with two brothers, Charles and George, of Peoria Heights, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Concord Methodist church, and burial will be in the Concord cemetery in the family plot Thursday, after which they will be To get rid of insects, one studies their moved to the Concord church for fuhabits, their methods of breeding, and neral services.

> o'clock this afternoon for the funeral of Brother H. P. Cox.

Rollyn Trotter, N. G.

GEORGE RAFT Dolores Costello BARRYMORE YOURS FOR THE ASKING lda Lupino . Reginald Owen lomes Gleason - Lynne Overman

Mains; Resurfacing to Begin in Ten Days

served in the pulpits in Methodist tions will be installed around the pub- ditch will be hauled away immediately South Diamond street, Tuesday morn- Light Corporation to avoid tearing into gin, the McCalman Company has son ing. Mr. Hailey was 71 years old at the the new resurfaced pavement to make work to do on the southwest corner of time of his death. He had been in ill- repairs after the pavement is com- the square. It is expected that actual health since his retirement two years pleted. Workmen began Monday dig- resurfacing operations will get under ging the trench into which the new way during the next ten days. During his 47 years in the church, mains will be placed, and it is planned he has served pastorates at Batch- to keep the workmen for the power mains comes up North Main street town, Berdan, Naples, Meredosia, company far enough in advance of the where the work has begun. The WPA Barry, Marshall. White Hall, Rush- resurfacing workers that there will be street car tracks removal project work-

now in the ground, according to Illinois Power and Light Corporation offi-Rev. Hailey also owned and edited the cials. An order was placed some time Barry Record from 1910 to 1921. He ago for these pipes, but because of the rush of business in iron foundries it and three other first-class was found that it would be impossible to get the pipe for some time. The Power and Light Corporation headquarters, however, have delivered pipe

ers also are working in the first block

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and fill the ditch with according to state specification his type of work. The power company

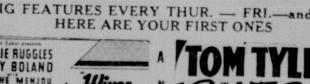
also will concrete the wop of the ditch all around the square instead of replacing the brick paving which is being The McCalman Company, which has the contract for resurfacing the square, also has the contract for

the top of the ditch. All of the dir

HEAR OTIS SKINNER

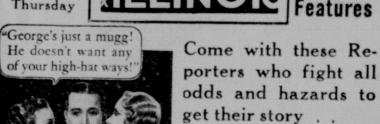
here which was scheduled for use on a MacMurray College or similar job in Champaign, because Brown's Music Store.

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Mary L. Hansmeyer Louise Hansmeyer, niece of Mr. and friends after October 18 at 2030 Third Mrs. John Ruppel of Beardstown was avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. united in marriage to Vernon H. Tyler Weds in California son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tyler of Lloyd Ferguson and Jack Bell were business visitor in Elsberry, Mo., Mon-4th at 3:30 o'clock in Inglewood, Calf- day and Tuesday. fornia with Dr. John G. Ross of the

week-end visitor here with her par-Members of the immediate families ents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Epting of the bride and groom were present. The bride wore rock blue crepe with Flynn have returned to duty on the accessories in rust and carried bou- LaGrange Locks project after spend-Beardstown, Ill.—Oc., 5.—Miss Mary quet of button chrysanthemums in ing the week-end in St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. Tyler is a graduate of Beards- accepted positions at the Alton Dam. town high school and of Stephens Alton, Ill., after a two weeks business College, Columbia, Mo., where she trip in Beardstown. was a member of the College Glee to the poetry sections of the college visitors in Springfield.

Beardstown was the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell of when 1,154 reported. of Beardstown friends honored her at at an impressive ceremony performed er total of 5120 in 1929. return to California. The bride's cos- Alexius Catholic church Saturday crease in 1935 when 2,683,983 gallons tume for the wedding trip was an morning at 8 o'clock, Oct. 3. Oxford gray suit with black acces-

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Jersey Farms Show RIGGSTON AID MEETS Lloyd Ferguson and Jack Bell were Increase in Cattle Miss Earluth Epting, teacher in the Produce More Milk

Mr. C. R. Adams and Mr. Daniel More Calhoun Farmers File Reports; Other Jersey County News

Miss Alice Kricke, Miss Elda Greve production in Jersey county accord- day evening, Oct. 9 at the social dam project on the Columbia river in club and prominent as a contributor and Miss Lucile Brock were Saturday ing to census figures just released by room. Serving will begin at 6:30 for Washington. Mr. Funk has been in Miss Jeanette Caldwell, daughter of an increase over the census of 1929 community is invited. The November years. He is a brother of Mrs. Ernest

home here with her uncle and aunt, Douglas Kirchner, son of Mr. and milked on the farms reporting in the with Miss Mabel Vortman and Mrs. Funk stated that the project had re-Mr. and Mrs. Ruppel. A large circle Mrs. Frank Kirchner of Beardstown 1935 census compared with the small- W. Dickinson officiating.

were produced as against the smaller & The wedding attendants were How- quantity in 1929 of 2,656,329 gallons. ard Kirchner, brother of the groom A total of 782 farms reported 5 The young couple will take a wed-ding trip to Yosemite and Sequoia of the bride.

and Mrs. Howard Kirchner, cousin churning of butter on the farm in comparison with 722 reporting at the comparison with 722 reporting at the

> crepe dress and a corsage bouquet to age, however, was less than in 1929. Mrs. Kirchner is a graduate of the pounds of butter were being churned, plaint more specific. Motion with- bottom, of which engineers have obalso attended there. He is employed ported in 1929.

at the Schultz-Baujan mill. A home In the county a total of 7,849 cows has been prepared for the newly mar- two years old and over were reported This included both dairy and beef relation of and in the name of Oscar Misses Mary, Mildred and Dorothy types of cows compared to the total Dugan motored to Bluffs yesterday of 5739 of the former census.

and spent the day there with rel- The number of farms reporting in State Bank, a Corp. Bill. Hearing on Calhoun county also showed an in petition to re-open and modify order crease, the total for the recent census entered herein on May 26, 1936. Cause being 907 against the 824 reporting for heard. Motion allowed

Hawley-Carroll of Carrollton and Floyd Eugene Car-

rol of Rockbridge, Ill., took place at of evidence and computation filed and the Baptist parsonage in this city approved. Decree for foreclosure and Sunday, October 4th with Rev. W. A. sale rendered, approved and filed. Steinkraus performing the ceremony. The young couple was attended by

Miss Katherine Robinson and Melvin Weller of Jerseyville. Following the 1 p. m. Alexander, Ill. A. M. ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Miss Robinson's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Simonds of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left Monday for Ventura, California, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Ashford Dies Mrs. Mary Nancy Ashford, wife of Richard Ashford died at her home in this city Monday morning, October 5th at three twenty o'clock, following an extended illness.

The deceased was the daughter of the late John and Minnie Robertson Cheek, and was born in Greene county, May 5, 1883. At the time of her death she was fifty-three years, and five months of age.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Ashford is survived by a son, Ornan Ashford of Jerseyville; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Dabbs of Otterville and Mrs. Henry Guenther, Jr., of Grafton; two step-sons, Claud of St. Clair, Alabama, and Ernest Ashford of Jerseyville, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Turpening of Carrollton and Mrs. Rose Ashlock of Jerseyville.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday, October 7th, at one thirty o'clock Elder T. J. Roady of Kane will officiate and interment will be in the Providence cemetery in

Death And Birth Within a period of four hours time the Ashlock family of this city was visited by the "Grim Reaper" and he "Stork." Dr. B. A. Marsden was the attending physician in both cases. Early Monday morning, Mrs. Richard died at her home in the eastern part of the city and four hours later a seven and a half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ornan Ashford of Jerseyville. Mr. Ashford is a son of Mrs. Ashford and resides only half a block from his mother's home.

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JUNIOR CLASS OF BLUFFS SCHOOL **ENJOYS PARTY**

Bluffs, October 5.—The junior class of the Bluffs high school enjoyed a party Wednesday night in the highchool gymnasium. Many amusing contests and games were played and then refreshments were served.

Those who attended were: Mary Minna Abbott, John Adams, Norma Adams, Elinor Andres, Margaret Doyle, Ralph Henard, Alfred Hodgson, Jane Krusa, Bernadine Little. Vernon Little, Bernice Lovekamp, Herman Magelitz, Delmo Merriman, Phillip Moore, Elmo Morthole, Delmore Myers, Imogene Newberry, David Orchard, Junior Schmidt, Velma Schuessler, Norris Six, Russell Smith, Mildred Thomas, Wilbur Westermeyer, Miss Mary McDorman, class adviser, Miss Virginia Bradley, Miss Mary Crabill and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote

News Notes Mrs. Esther Phillips returned home Friday after a visit in Springfield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherel

Mrs. Pearl Glosson, Mrs. Kathleen Cole and daughter Merris of Lake Bluff, Illinois and Mrs. Ella Batley and Mrs. Dewey Cook of Valley City. Illinois visited relatives and friends here Friday.

Jacksonville visitors Saturday were: Mrs. Etta Brockhouse, the Misses Doris Brockhouse and Mary Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorne, Mrs. Alvin Arnold, Mrs. Horace Arnold. and Mrs. Paul Green and daughter

Mrs. Nora Glaze and son James of Springfield were Bluffs visitors

FARM SALE

Saturday, October 10th, 11:00 A. M. at the Court House. 116 acre improved farm near Meredosia, estate of William L. Holscher. Inquire of Carl E. Robinson, attorney.

AT BEN GIBBS HOME

Thursday afternoon the Riggston Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ben Gibbs, assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John

The report of the burgoo held recently showed a net income of \$175.00. It was time for election of of- C. B. Funk Handles Book Deficers and a motion was made and carried to retain for another year the same officers. A number of wash cloths were marked for Passavant hospital, Mrs. John Keener was lead-Jerseyville.—A total of 1239 farms er of devotions. A welcome for the reported in the 1935 census of milk er of devotions. A welcome for the new minister and family will be Frinow chief clerk on the Grand Coulee the Federal Farm Census. This was a pot luck supper to which all the the government service about thirty for twenty years as she made her Beardstown became the bride of A total of 6,149 cows were being the home of Mrs. Elmer McCullough meeting will be an all day affair at Strawn, 834 West Douglas avenue,

Circuit Court Orders

Charles E. Williamson vs. George P. Reische, to answer by Oct. 8th. Chancery

People of the State of Illinois on the Nelson, auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois vs. Alexander

The First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Illinois, a Corp., vs. The marriage of Miss Aline Hawley Samuel N. Osborne, et al. Complaint to foreclose mortgage. Master's report

> PUBLIC SALE Household Furniture, Oct. 8,

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

Former Local Man are floated to the correct position and sunk by being filled with earth and rock. They are protected by steel fac-Is Chief Clerk on ing on the upstream side. Grand Coulee Dam foundation section of the dam already

tails of Huge Project; Start Diversion of River

C. B. Funk, formerly of this city, is the infinite book details of this job

ceived a new appropriation of \$20,- DIVORCE HERE TUESDAY prenuptial showers this fall before her by the Rev. Father Ahern at the St. Milk production showed a slight inmost dangerous job in the construction of the huge dam, the diverting of in the circuit court hearing Tuesday the swift-flowing Columbia river to a morning by Judge Walter W. Wright * R * new channel to permit building of the from her husband, Jesse R. Shinn mid-stream section of the dam. The divorce was uncontested.

Parks. They will be at home to The bride wore a tunic styled brown previous five year census. The pound- Brown and Theodore Reische. dams built of wooden cribbing and a charge of desertion. Ejectment. Leave to defendents to filled with earth. The cribbing is con-In the recent census a total of 88,458 withdraw motion to make a com- structed to conform with the river local high school and Mr. Kirchner compared to the 104,715 pounds re- drawn. Leave to defendant, Theodore tained an accurate picture, though it is many feet under water. The cribs

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feat, but only a part of the vast proj-

and to see to the distribution of a

huge payroll. He obtained his early

education in the Jacksonville schools,

and graduated from the high school and Brown's Business college here.

Letha O. Shinn was granted a divorce

ect under construction.

PI PI RHO MEETS

Pi Pi Rho Literary Society of Illimg on the upstream side.

When the dams are in place, the Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The river will swerve and flow over a following program was presented: Essayists

built and along a man-made channel. Craven-"On Dates." It will resume its course some 800 feet Marshall-"The Frog." downstream, leaving a dry section of Select readers river bed, where foundations of the Cox-"An Irish Philosopher." big dam will be laid. It will require McGarey-"Our Guide in Genos six to eight weeks to divert the river, and Rome." in itself a remarkable engineering

Declaimers Dollear-"Eldorado."

Jones-"Hymn of Courage."

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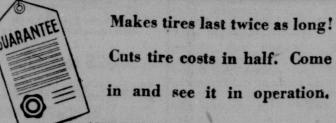
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Mel Ott, the Giants' cleanup hitter,

Fitz retired the first five batsmen.

the fourth but Fitz got himself into

With one out Powell beat out a hit

to deep short and Lazzeri punched the

out victims in that frame.

and what proved to be the deciding

run, in the eighth inning. He passed

Dickey, who went to second on Sel-

kirk's single and scored on Tony Laz-

zeri's basehit. The fourth straight

pinch-hitter for the Glants, George

Davis, failed to do anything damaging

as he hit for Castleman in the eighth.

DiMaggio launched the ninth inning

attack against Coffman with a single

to left. Gehrig sent Joe to third with

a basehit to right. Dickey then

trapped but the Giants' manager

Then came the crowning blowoff.

enough trouble anyway to cause his

New York, Oct. 6 .- (A)-The New Harlem river. York Yankees blasted their way back | Gomez, although he didn't go the to the baseball heights today with a route, gained his second pitching trifarewell salvo of basehit shrapnel that umph of the series as his mates put crushed the last lingering hopes of the final crusher on their rivals, while their inter-city rival, the battle-worn Fitzsimmons was charged with his Giants, and tore another whole page second defeat.

Riddled by the long-range guns of Yankee batting order, Lou Gehrig and the American league champions, crip-Bill Dickey, got only one hit for their pled but still fighting up to the very combined efforts this afternoon, the command, the Giants finally crum-bled under a ninth-inning barrage that

DiMaggio, Red Rolfe, J. produced seven runs and swept the and Tony Lazzeri each contributed Leiber, cf 2 in the sixth and final game of the safeties. Selkirk's triple and Powell's Ott, rf all-New York battle for the world home run, both hit off Fitzsimmons in Mancuso,

As the tumult and the shouting died -base wallops but the attack of the Danning. known, the "Bronx bombers" emerged with a decisive victory, four games to two, in a series that set a flock of new hitting and scoring records, besides tack that it was never long under Fitzsimmons, p...... and receipts with a return to boom- up. There was rarely a spot where any Davis, zz . time baseball prosperity.

The Yankees not only squared ac- not to bear down. Any time they did Gumbert, p 0 0 0 0 counts with their metropolitan rivals ease it they generally looked around in world series play, with two triumphs to see a ball leaving the park. for each club in four battles for the | The total of seven homers for the game's highest stakes, but registered Yankees, two each by Selkirk and their fifth championship conquest in Captain Gehrig, was two short of eight attempts and their fourth in suc- their own record, while the aggregate the 1927, 1928, and 1932 battles with one shy of the mark of 12 set by the the National league, the Yankees now Washington and Pittsburgh clubs in boast a record of 16 games won out of the seven-game series of 1925.

Four pitchers, led by the hard-luck emerged from his slump to slam out victim of the third game, fat Freddy a double as well as his first homer of Fitzsimmons, failed to check the tidal the series, driving in three of his wave of Yankee basehits this after- team's five markers. His circuit clout, noon. The Giants got off in front and as well as Joe Moore's, in the eighth, finally forced their southpaw foe. Ver- both had the misfortune to come with non (Goofy) Gomez, to cover in the the bases empty. seventh inning, but it was an uphill | The Giants started out briskly with battle for them nearly all the way. a two-run spurt in the first inning off

The National leaguers simply did not Gomez. Moore singled, Bartell walked have the power to match their rivals, and Terry sacrificed both base-run-particularly in the "clutches," and ners. Big Hank Leiber, back in centheir emergency defense finally came terfield instead of Jimmy Ripple, was apart in the ninth-inning debacle. passed to fill the bases. Ott doubled

The Giants, trailing 3 to 5 after down the right-field line, scoring Fitzsimmons had been driven from the Moore and Bartell, but Mancuso and box within four innings with a nine- Whitehead both failed in the pinch hit five-run assault. lost their big where a single would have produced chance to regain command of the ball two more runs. game in the seventh frame. They came It was typical of weakness in the within one run of tying the score when lower side of the Giants' batting order, Dick Bartell doubled and Bill Terry as a consequence of which ten basebelted Gomez for a basehit to center runners were stranded during the aftthat Joe DiMaggio fumbled for his ernoon. first misplay of the series.

Gomez gave way to the relief pitch- He looked to have the same effective 2:50. ing of Johnny Murphy after Hank control he showed in his first start last Leiber sacrificed and Mel Ott walked Saturday, but the long range guns but the Giants rushed three pinch- boomed suddenly to upset his advanthitters into the crisis without being ageous start. able even to produce the tying run. able even to produce the tying run.

Hitting for Gus Mancuso, Sambo Lestied the score, with two out, in the Staff Workers Meet Hitting for Gus Mancuso, Sambo Leslie, who had hit safely in his two previous turns as a pinch batsman, fouled
front in the third when Rolfe singled,
front in the third on DiMaggio's basehit to

Player:
Davison

C. Gelwin weakly to Rolfe. Jimmy Ripple, hitting for Burgess Whitehead, walked to fill left and scored easily on Gehrig's the bases but Mark Koenig, running towering drive to Ott. in from the bullpen to hit for Travis Jackson, took a third strike with his range off third base seemed costly in

After blowing this big chance, the Giants folded quickly with a lineup revamped in four positions for the last two innings. Dick Coffman, who relieved Clydell (Slick) Castleman in the box, was knocked out in the ninth in the farewell salute.

Thirteen Yankees went to bat in the concluding frame, within two of the world series record. The rookie star DiMaggio, got two of the five basehits that punctured the firing off the combined pitching efforts of Coffman and his successor, Harry Gumbert, both righthanders. Gumbert, victim of the six-run drive by the Yankees in the ninth inning of the second game, came in with two on, none out, and three runs already in. He finally retired the side, after four more tallies rattled

Three bases on balls, together with an error by catcher Harry Danning on a dropped throw as DiMaggio charged for the plate, contributed to the record run-making splurge of the pushed into the left-field upper deck, office is in charge of arrangements new world champions in their last turn at bat. Their final total equalled the old record which they had displaced with an 18-4 rout of the Giants in the second game.

All told, at least a dozen world series all records were broken or equalled by today's finale. The Yankees displaced a flock of marks for a six-game series in the offensive department. Their aggregate totals of 43 runs and 41 batted in, 65 hits and 49 of the one base variety, 26 bases on balls and 96 total bases, all established new rec-

The attendance at the Polo grounds for the sixth game was the smallest of the series, with 38,427 cash customers contributing to gate receipts of \$169,213, but they were big enough to create new six-game records in both departments of calculation.

The total attendance of 302,924 displaced the precious six-game mark of 301,430, set by the Yankees and Giants in their last intra-city battle, in 1923. The aggregate receipts of \$1,204,339, topped the previous six-game mark of \$1,073,894, set by the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs last year, and were

the second highest in all series history. play even if he had held the ball. The club managed by Marse Joe McCarthy got a good share of the "breaks" in a series that was exciting but not particularly well-played. They won chiefly on their predominant

The renowned Carl Hubbell, as well singled to short right, scoring Sel- hour. as Hal Schumacher and Fred Fitzsim- kirk and leaving the bases still thick- Miss Helen McGinnis, and Mrs. W. mons, the "big three" of Bill Terry's ly populated. Crosetti walked, forcing C. Brune accompanied Mrs. English staff, took turns being belted by the in Powell. Lazzeri scored the sixth to the Winchester meeting. "Bronx bombers." Hubbell and Schu- run while Rolfe was forcing Crosetti A special meeting of the voters in macher each managed to win but at on a hopper to Bartell. DiMaggio's precinct 11 has been called for after the finish, the Giants' flingers all second hit of the inning, a single to the meeting Thursday night at the

right field stands, then walked to fill the bases again. Dickey fanned and Selkirk hoisted to Ripple where all the Yankees needed was a home run with the bases full to beat the all-time series record of ten runs for a single inning, made by the Athletics against the Cubs in 1929.

The official box score: New York (A. L.) ABRHOA While the two heaviest guns in the

New York (N. L.) ABRHOA DiMaggio, Red Rolfe, Jake Powell the second inning, were the only extra Leslie, z . . ways a menace, from top to bottom of Ripple, of pitcher for the Giants could afford Coffman, p 0 0 0 0

> zz-batted for Castleman in 8th. Score by innings:

Following up their sweep of of 11 for the series, by both clubs, was not 1928 and 1932 battles with one shy of the mark of 12 set by the Errors—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Danning. Runs batted in-Ott 3, Powell 4, Gehrig, Gomez, Rolfe 2, Terry, Lazzeri, Moore, Murphy, Crosetti, DiMaggio. Two base hits-Ott, Bartell. Three base hit-Selkirk. Home runs-Pow-Ott, Moore. Sacrifices-Terry, Leiber. Earned runs-New York (A) 12; New York (N) 5. Left on bases-New York (A) 11; New York (N) 10. Base on balls-Gomez 4 (Bartell 2, Leiber, Ott); Murphy 1 (Ripple); Gumbert 3 (Lazzeri, Crosetti, Gehrig) Castleman 2 (Dickey, Crosetti; Coffman 1 (Selkirk). Strikeouts-Fitzsimmons 1 (Crosetti); Gomez 1 (Leiber); Castleman 5 (Powell 2, Lazzeri, Gomez, bert 1 (Dickey). Pitching summary— Stribling 146 146 146 nings; Castleman 1 run, 3 hits in 41-3 innings; Coffman 3 runs, 3 hits in 0 nning (none out in ninth); Gumbert 4 runs, 2 hits in 1 inning; Gomez 4 runs, 8 hits in 61-3 innings; Murphy 1 run, 1 hit in 22-3 innings. Winning Cox pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher— Reynolds 211 185 160 556

Employment Service

Travis Jackson's limited fielding All-day Training School to Bring Forty from Offices Throughout District

A training school for all staff workball past Jackson's outstretched glove ers in the National Re-employment Watson 139 184 146 469 but Rolf's base-smash to left center members will gather for the meeting Handicap 8 8 8 scored Lazzeri and ended Fitz' work here. The conference will convene at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Fitzsimmons yielded five runs and The group will include workers from nine hits, twice as many as he allow- NRS offices in ten counties, and those ed in losing last Saturday's game, be- in the state employment service in fore turning over the mound to Cly- Adams county. The school will be attack, retiring 10 of the 11 men he the state directors will be present and faced, yielding only one hit, and strik- speak.

sion at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Ott's fifth inning homer, which he Ralph Easley, manager, of the local whittled the Yankee margin. Twice for the gathering. The school will thereafter, in the critical seventh and cover detail work of the staff memagain on Moore's circuit clout in the bers, who will be trained in the latest eighth, the Giants pulled up with one methods of carrying on the work in run of their opponents, but that was the office and in the field.

Castleman was touched for the sixth Democratic Women Plan Many Meetings

T. J. Sullivan to Speak Here Thursday; Mrs. English Will Make Tour

grounded to Terry and DiMaggio was Democratic Women's Auxiliary are pulled what looked like a "boner" by ings this week, beginning with a throwing to Eddie Mayo at third, in- meeting last night at Winchester. stead of to the plate. DiMaggio was Sarah John English was the speaker nearer home, at the time. He made at the meeting last night in Scott the break for the plate and was safe county, and T. J. Sullivan, assistant when the substitute head was safe county, and T. J. Sullivan, assistant when the substitute backstop, Harry to the attorney general, has accepted Danning, dropped Mayo's relay. Dan- an invitation to speak to a meeting of ning was charged with an error but it Morgan county women at the court would have been the closest kind of a house here Thursday night.

Selkirk walked to fill the bases, then communities with her address Tues-Mrs. English began a tour of three Powell brought Gehrig and Dickey day. home with a drive through shortstop to be held at the Concord Town Bartell's legs. Gumbert replaced Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 hitting power, at the expense of the Coffman and promptly filled the bases and will speak at another meeting to best pitching their opposition could by walking Lazzeri. Johnny Murphy, be held at the Lynnville Christian not to be outdone at the bat by Gomez, church Friday afternoon at the same

ing brigade from the other side of the | Gehrig missed a home run by barely to begin his address at 7:30 p. m. court house. Mr. Sullivan is scheduled



These Trojans, led by Coach Howard Jones, are en route to the Illinois stadium for an intersectional battle that will probably attract 50,000. This is the Tigers this Saturday, but in some way Trojan veteran team, for Jones has a powerful sophomore eleven which will alternate with it. Left to Right-Williams, right end; Roberts, right tackle; Preininger, right guard; Wilensky, left guard; Kuhn (capt.), center; Belko, left tackle; Hibbs, tracts for the game became lost, Busileft end. Backs-Beatty, right; Sutherland, left; Lynch, fullback; Davis, quarterback.

BOWLING RESULTS

R & R RECREATION ALLEYS Commercial League Peoria Creamery

Won 0; lost 3. 752 723 2280 Ehrgott's O.K. Cigars 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Roberts 158 149 206 513 Begnal 186 152 166 504 Stubblefield 147 168 142 457 Handicap 15 15 15

Total810 839 817 2466 Won 0; lost 3.

Jacksonville Motor Sales 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Skinner157 180 204 541 Cooney169 180 140 Handicap 22 21 22

C. Calvin 148 154 155 457 Fay 87 167 121 H. Calvin 194 192 173 559 Newport 154 150 148 452 Vensel 193 159 169 521 S. Calvin197 184 181 562 Smart Shoe Co.

Total741 929 790 2436 Won 1; lost 2.

May Barber Shop 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Thompson 160 163 176 499 Total755 882 879 2516 Won 2; lost 1. Amalgamated Clothiers

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot McDaniel 154 170 187 Neirman158 155 136

City League Oldsmobile 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Reynolds152 138 198 488 White 176 165 Solomon124 177

Won 1; lost 2. Zell's Grocery
 Bandy
 135
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 Hawkins
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William Sorrells of the Literberry community was among those transacting business in the city yesterday. Charles L. Ryal was in the city yes-

terday from Tamlequah, Dklahoma. HEAR OTIS SKINNER programs on MacMurray Lec- in the latter's search for pitchers. ture series. Music tickets and \$2.00 buy combination ticket. MacMurray College or Brown's Music Store.

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Monday Night League Gillham's

Korsmeyer......150 151 142 443 Jenkinson113 89 127 334 Cannon216 157 152 525 Doolin123 137 108 368 W. Baptist 107 136 124 367 Handicap 35 20 53 Total714 720 773 2049 Won 1; lost 2. Flying Red Horses

McIntyre168 144 164 476 Total735 716 825 2276

506 Bedwell104 132 133 Total678 638 732 2048 Won 2; lost 1. Andre and Andre

Jackson109 110 121 340 Baker 85 103 Wilkinson172 126 127 Handicap 83 74 37

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. L. Arnold136 165 150 451183 150 169 502 Osborne135 135 158 428 Total654 761 733 2148 Midgets

Won 2; lost 1. Lonergan 98 100 122 310

Grimm to Have Free member of the graduating class of the jt against Greenfield, but this week's Jacksonville High school last spring practice has indicated that it is ready Hand Working Cubs

Make Any Change Wanted

season, assured by Owner P. K. Wrig- was a letterman in football and Southern Cal.-Oregon battle. ley that he'll have a free hand in re- tennis. building the team which failed to re- The office of treasurer was filled tain its National League champion- by Miss Marion Bell, Johnston City, that press accommodations for the ship and lost four straight games to Marion was prominent in speech work big game are going to be taxed. Sevthe White Sox in city series competi-

Wrigley said Grimm would remain as manager and that "we intend to Forum were Bill Allen, Waverly, and rising rapidly. give him a better team, instead of expecting a new manager to accomplish a miracle with the present material." He added he believed Grimm did the best he could with the club this past season.

"I have informed Grimm he has my 809 2305 consent to trade any member of the Cub team in the process of rebuilding," Wrigley said. "Doubtless there Health Department Finishes 1st. 2rd. 3rd Tot. are several, especially among the 411 siders our greatest star for another 470 star he'd rather have he has my ap-451 proval. I do not make a single exception in this sweeping decision."

He said cash would be forthcoming Total819 80 776 2234 speedily if needed to improve the Won 2; lost 1. Cubs who do come back will find the team less of a haven for contended ball players." Grimm will attend the minor league

meeting in Montreal Dec. 3-5 and then angle for talent at the major league convention in New York Dec. 7-9. The Cubs are seeking a first baseman and likely will make a strong bid and three other first-class for Rip Collins, expected to be put on the block by the St. Louis Cardinals

> munity was among those transacting dishwashing, and the personal health business in the city yesterday.

Nusspickel Hopes To Use Reserves

Munger Prepares Freshmen For First Game With Hannibal-LaGrange

Coach Ray Nusspickel hopes that his reserve football players will show enough spark this week to entitle them to places in the starting line-up against Cape Girardeau Teachers Friday night at the home of the Missourians, but if they don't, he told them last night, he will not be hu-

their opening game of the season with authorities are in. Hannibal-LaGrange college here this Saturday afternoon. Munger said yestough assignment at the Cape, if the with Converse 20-0 score to which the Girardeau boys held the University of Missouri We can't say we told you so, but last week is any indication of their there a lot of experts who are breathstrength. Don Faurot has been as- ing a bit easier since the Yankees sembling a football team at Old Miz- won the world series. There wasn't zou for a couple years, and the fact a lot of interest around here, except that the Cape players held his lads to in the final score.

the last two years Cape Girardeau has won 15 out of its 18 games. All of the varsity came through the comment this year. In the high Wesleyan game in good shape, and school code, the rulemaker remove will be available if the reserves fail to the word hurdling, and defined the act to get some competition. Illinois has with both knees or both feet foreanother month to get ready for its sec- most as unnecessary roughness. ond conference game, playing at Par-

a 20-0 score indicates their ability. In

William Clark Is Named Frosh Head

Illinois College for First Semester

elected president of the Freshman the first time against the Hawks, he class of Illinois College in a recent reports. Jerseyville didn't feel that election held on the hill. He was a they had it down well enough to try member of the graduating class of the it against Greenfield, but this week's and was outstanding in speech work, for public exhibition. going to several national contests in oratory and traveling with the debate

champion basketball team in 1935, was elected vice-president.

H. Rammelkamp, Alumni secretary, Chicago. - (A) -Manager Charlie was elected secretary. Ted, who grad-

in her high school.

Elbert Edelbrock, Jacksonville.

Eating Places Here Inspected by City

First Round of Local Restaurants

The city health department has impleted its first inspection of places in Jacksonville where meals are sold, including restaurants and lunchrooms. The work was done by the city health nurse, Miss Lucille Evinger, under direction of Dr. Frederick Engelbach, city physician.

Eating places in the city have always been inspected by the state health service, but this is the first inspection by city health officers. Thirty-two places have been inspected. With few exceptions, all places were

found to be operating according to strict rules of health and sanitation. Inspection was made for Curtis Scott of the Franklin com- kitchen cleanliness, sanitation in of employes.

FAN BREEZES

Ernest Savage

cided not to play football, and then the contracts for a game here, and thing but kick. scheduled another game on the date the Tigers were supposed to have.

whipping his freshmen into shape for just what sort of a pickle the Tiger Now, Burns would like to have a terday that the freshmen have been game for this Friday or Saturday, famous doctors on this interesting able to put in only about an hour of and hell be glad to take his Tigers subject will be sent FREE, while they practice daily, and that a large num- away from home, or play here. We last, to any reader writing to the Eduber of the boys are very green as yet. almost forgot to mention that they The Blueboys are running into a were rained out of their first game New York, N. Y., Dept. "O."

football rules that has caused some

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. sons after Cape Girardeau, and then The critics point out that if a play-out to jump over him as described above is a 15 yard penalty.

> Additional facts on the Jerseyville-Greenfield game last Friday night have been received here. Jerseyville made 14 downs to 2 for Greenfield. Incidentally, Jerseyville is hoping to beat Carrollton this Friday night when these two teams get together in Heads First Year Class at an Illinois Valley conference tussie.

Every thing looked better at Greenfield than it did the week before against Girard, according to the Jerseyville scout. And then, that much William Clark, Jacksonville, was discussed new shift will be shown for

scouts to and from games were Emeron Daily, Springfield, honor pressed into use last week. Sam student and member of the state Barry, former Iowa basketball coach but now assistant in football at Southern California, hopped a plane Ted Rammelkamp, son of Mrs. C. for Los Angeles shortly after the game between Illinois and Washington Saturday, and in the meantime "Weenie" of the Chicago Cubs looked forward uated from prep school at Mound Wilson was scuttling back from the today to the winter baseball trading Herman, Mass., with the class of '36, coast with a scout's report on the

> Advance dope from Mike Tobin is eral writers from the west are com-The two non-society members of ing along with the Trojans, and the the freshmen class elected to the list of writers from other sections is

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Walker Drills Fox Winchester Passes

Tigers Find They are Without Game This Week, Seek Opponent

Bearing a wholesome fear for the razzle-dazzle stuff Winchester high has shown in early games this year, Coach Frank Walker this week is Grilling his Crimsons to combat the air raiders when he takes his Crimsons down to Winchester Friday afternoon for a game. Coach S. Robey Burns, in the meantime, is putting out feelers for games this week as the result of having his game with St. Teresa of Decatur called off.

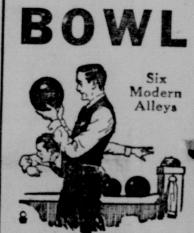
St. Teresa was scheduled to come to Jacksonville for a game with the ness Manager Harold Stark of the deaf team said, and St. Teresa had no record of the proposed game. The Decatur club, coached by Marty Peters, late of Notre Dame, in the meantime booked a game with Cathedral high of Springfield, and therefore will be unable to keep their date with the

Jacksonville high showed that they had an aerial circus of their own against Girard when they completed 13 out of 25 passes, and they are pre paring to fire just as often again. Wildcats if they have to.

Walker, who scouted the Wildcats Illinois School for the Deaf is hav- against Carrollton last week, also has ng plenty of trouble with its football a lot of respect for Winchester's spunk. season this year. First Routt de- Time after time they came back with a thrust after Carrollton had appeared St. Teresa of Decatur lost its end of to shove them too far back to do any-

There were no injuries to contend with this week, and the Crimson coach believes his line is coming along much

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Homes Repaired For Colder Days

Winter Weather Makes Interiors Important

The interior of a home becomes more important during the Winter due to the enforced longer hours that the family must spend indoors. Part of a job of "modernizing for Winter" might well include the building of a recreation room in the basement or

Other things that make a home more cheerful during the drab Winter months are bright new wallpaper, freshly painted woodwork, an additional window to let in more light, extra electrical outlets, and more attractive lighting fixtures.

Where there are small children and a good southern exposure, the installation of special glass that will admit ultra-violet rays from the sun, or a large additional window with such glass, is a good investment. Ordinary window glass excludes the beneficial ultra-violet rays. A sun bath in the warmth of the children's nursey is an inexpensive way of combating some of the vitamin starvation of gray Winter days. Expenditures for such windows are eligible for a modernization loan.

HOME INSULATION WORTH WHILE IN

The comfort afforded by well-plan- to the modern home also. ned house insulation is well worth its expense. During cold weather heat is conserved, while Summer heat is also minimized through this means.

However, no amount of insulation will make a poorly constructed house comfortable either in Winter or Summer. For instance, it will not be a substitute for loose windows or doors or leaks around them in a draughty old house; nor will it offer protection against hot weather if proper ventilation of attic space is lacking.

Competent workmanship and expert advice are necessary in the instalation of insulation just as they are in the building of an entire home, if it is to perform its intended function

USE FOR GLASS

Glass is rapidly gaining in importance in modern decoration. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and s apparent size is a trick that has long been known to decora-

A New York apartment has an entire wall of glass panels, which makes the room seem larger and pleasanter.

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house. A novel arrangement was a the opening of the joint where the tile that is necessary. It should be concupboard with glass doors over the meets the bathtub, a steel angle pletely enclosed to prevent dust and fireplace. This provides an excellent should be screwed to the study to sup- ashes from settling in the bags. Shelves WINTER, SUMMER place for a collection of colored glass port the weight of the tub. If it rests may be built to hold small bags and a Cupboards are a welcome additional strip, the shrinkage of the wood may trunks and larger pieces. be enough to open the joint.

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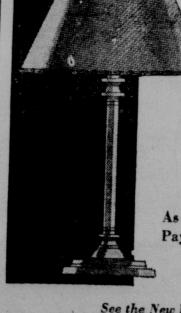
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Railroads Object To Tax Levy; Get Hearing in Court

County Judge W.E. Thomson Hears Objections: Decision to Be Made Soon

Objections of the Chicago and Aln, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Wabash railway companies to 1936, were heard Tuesday morning by court here. The court took the matter under advisement until he has an opportunity to draw up an order stat-

The objections have been filed each year by the railway companies. Objections this year were filed on the grounds that some of the school districts have asked for more money than they need, and also against the poor relief, mother's pension, and

The objections were filed by the railway companies in order to prevent the sheriff from offering their properties for sale along with other

The sheriff will not take any action on the properties, taxes upon which are delinquent, until the court hands

William T. Wilson represented the railroad companies, and State's Attorney Wilford Absher represented

Illinois College had its objections to tax assessments levied on the former Andrew Russel property sustained. The county agreed last year not to levy tax on this property, which is exempt because it is being used for educational purposes, but the assessment against the property was made again this year through an error.

INDIANIANS NOT TO LET BROWDER SPEAK

Terre Haute, Ind .- (A)-Mayor Sam eecher and Police Chief James C. Yates indicated today they would not permit Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, to speak at a rally

The city officials caused the arrest of Browder and four associates on vagrancy charges here Sept. 30, when the candidate came to address a meeting. nists were released 26

According to word received from New York, the Communist national ampaign committee, in cooperation with the Civil Liberties Union, has Browder's appearance here Oct. 19.

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Just 2 Guesses: Who Are They?

Addresses P.T.A. Meeting On How Families Can **Help Communities**

Woodson, Oct. 6.-Rev. W. A. Richards, pastor of the Congregational church of Jacksonville, spoke tonight to the Woodson Parent-Teacher association on "What a Modern Family Can Contribute to the Community. Rev. Richards stressed home training of children in preparing them for

Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Jacksonville, district Parent-Teacher director, gave an interesting and informative talk on

The meeting in the high school auditorium was opened by the president, Mrs. S. N. Atkinson. The audience sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," with Mrs. William Scholfield at the piano.

During a business session a report of the Hallowe'en social committee was given by Mrs. Meda Basham, who asked that each family provide sandwiches. The date of the social will be announced within a short time. The president announced that a district meeting of the Illinois Parent-

day, Oct. 15, at Beardstown, Miss Maurine Self served as chairman of the program tonight, introducing Mrs. Davis, who later presented Rev. Richards.

Teacher Congress will be held Thurs-

The High School Glee club enter-tained with a group of selections, which ficluded "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell); "Will You Remember?" (Romberg); "Where My Caravan Has Rested" (Lohr) and "The Mermaid and the Air Maid" (Protheroe). The benediction was pronounced by

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Leaders for the November meeting of the P. T. A. will be Mrs. Elsie Newman, Mrs. Ida Megginson and Mrs.

Shower for Mrs. White

Mrs. Loy Whitaker entertained this afternoon at her home from 2 to 4 o'clock at a miscellaneous shower for her daughter, Marjorie, who recently became the bride of Everett White. This also was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. White, who received a number of useful gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Gallagher, Mrs. Irene Henry, Mrs. "90 per cent for him." Ruby Preston, Mrs. Ella Gunterman, Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs. Anna Ruble, river estate yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt be a very decent fellow.

Meredosia

nett of Bushnell is visiting relatives electoral votes.

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE JACKSONVILLE, ILL. Friday evening a nine pound son. The Detroit. little one has been named Ronald Green told newspapermen his per-

> Mrs. Sophia Holbrok was a business visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. John Yeakel is improving after a several days illness at her

High School Notes The Sophomore class initiated the reshmen Friday. The initiation was held at the school house. Each freshie had a part in the play. The program was enjoyed by all.

There are several softball games left on the schedule to be played. The games have been providing lots of fun and drawing large crowds.

The Junior and Senior classes tried out for parts in a one act play which Sixty-five Lodgemen Attend is to be presented in connection with the big variety play, November 6th at the high school auditorium. The Commercial club is selling

candy at the home softball games to help reimburse the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willner left Tuesday morning for St. Louis for a short visit and to attend the Veiled Prophet

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r-hunters have a new "Who's Who?" game since film celebrities started wearing dark glasses for disguise at public vents. For instance, would you have guessed the miss in top photo is Constance Bennett? Or that in disguise in the lower photo are the attractive fea-tures of Rochelle Hudson? The actresses are pictured at a Los Angeles tennis meet.

RETURNS TO KANSAS

tarted to make arrangements for his home in Pittsburg, Kan., after Ruth Whitaker. visiting his uncle, William Farrington 1315 South Clay avenue, and his aunt, Mrs. Belle Leitze at Glasgow.

> Byron Sheppard of the Alexander nmunity was among those transting business in the city yesterday.

LONG'S ONE CENT SALE Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Rev. Richards Talks Tragedy Marks End of "Path of Glory" At Woodson School



nilated by the deadly fire of rebel machine guns, the bodies

Roosevelt Prepares Excessive Drinking For Final Campaign Turns Nation Into West; Works at Desk Abattoir, Is Claim

Receives Assurances of Suc- Bishop Cites Death, Injury, cess at Polls from Several Big Leaders

Washington.—(A)—Settling himself Chicago.—Bishop Ernest Lynn Walgave thought to the final details of a slaughter house." a campaign dash into the west start- "The number of automobile acciing next week-end.

him from Hyde Park, N. Y., where is appalling," he said. Those attending the shower in- he spent an extended week-end, a "Recently my own car was scraped Sluded Mrs. Meda Basham, Mrs. Hazel statement by William Green that both by a machine driven by a fellow so in-Erixon, Mrs. Hallie Kehl, Mrs. Sadie organized and unorganized labor was toxicated he didnt' know what di-

craft organization of workers. saloon evils would not return. Another caller, Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for governor of Meredosia, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Lena Kin- good chance to win that state's 19

Murphy said the trip, starting from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harbert of Washington Friday afternoon, would Ottawa visited the week-end here include major night speeches at with the former's mother, Mrs. Vesta Chicago, Oct. 14 and Detroit, Oct. 15, church's 97th annual Rock River conprobably with appearances at Grand Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spears Rapids and Flint, Mich., enroute to

Detroit.

Green told newspapermen his personal contacts and study of reports opening here tonight, would effect opening here tonight, would effect case of identical steel bids, officials have gone into the field to examine Mr. and Mrs. Lelana Bennett and children of Beardstown visited Sattley evening with relatives here.

Sonar contacts and study of reports opening here tonight, would effect more changes in pastorates than at the country; that is, both organized the country; that is, both organized A dozen deaths and six retire-

Estimating labor's voting strength at around 8,000,000, he said the pro-Roosevelt sentiment was reflected in know ourselves." labor meetings, in resolutions thus far adopted by 26 state federations, comprising the northern third of Illi-work," he said. and in endorsements of certain na- nois and including some 350 min-

Odd Fellows Open Membership Drive

Meeting; Initiatory Degree Conferred

opened the fall membership campaign last night at a meeting called to order at 7:30 o'clock by Noble Depositors Slow To

Morgan county and surrounding communities including Murrayville, Virginia, Lynnville, Meredosia, Alton and local Urania lodge, No. 243. The initiatory degree was con-ferred on Wilber DeFrates, Forrest

DeVore, Byron Rhoades and Jesse Garner. Wesley T. Smith was reinstated. Elbert Brasel and Jewell Scott were in charge of the degree Refreshments and a social hour

were enjoyed at the close.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-

The Golden Text was, "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity" (Ecclesiastes 1:2).

Among the citations which com-prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Ye shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you: ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left. Ye shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that ye may prolon your days in the land which ye shall possess" (Deuteronomy 5:32, 33).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is not a pendulum, swinging between evil and good, joy and sor-row, sickness and health, life and death. Life and its faculties are not measured by calendars. Life is eter-nal. We should find this out, and begin the demonstration thereof. Life and goodness are immortal" (p.246). READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

Damage Due to Excessive Use of Liquor

at the White House for a four day dorf of the Methodist Epscopal church stay, President Roosevelt today declared today that "intemperate use tackled a mass of state business and of liquor is turning this nation into

dents causing death, injury and dam-The president brought back with age in which drunken drivers figure

rection he was traveling yet who, At a conference at his Hudson when he sobered up, turned out to

"On that subject I give you Chi-Michigan, told him that he had a and what they call hostesses. Never cago, with its hundreds of barmaids in the olden days did we have a sit- igation. uation so fraught with evil possibilities as this post-real development."

The bishop spoke in an interview before the opening here of his ference which he said would "take a

A dozen deaths and six retirements contributed to wheat he described as a revision of ministerial appointments "so extensive we won't ative."

Methodist Episcopal church South and to approximately 12 independent and the Methodist Protestant church offices, brought a flood of reports to Rushville has always secured its water The remains will arrive in Winchester from Chicago Thursday morn-

church groups split nearly 100 years ment. ago, he said. One hundred conferences are voting this year, affecting COALITION WOMEN Odd Fellow's lodge, Illini No. 4, some 8,000,000 communicants.

GetDividend Checks

Only \$20,000 Paid Out On First Day By Receiver; **Five Windows Open**

Although it has been nearly two five per cent dividend started Mony in charge of the receiver. About 0.000 in checks was paid out Monand slightly more than that ount was issued yesterday to de-

Nelson Greene, receiver, said the mployees at his office can accommodate many more callers, and urges desitors to get their checks while exhelp is available.

Five windows are open for the acmmodation of depositors, the windbeing numbered. Depositors should call at the window numbered according to their depositor's slip. The five per cent dividend totals \$170,000 and will be split up among 5,000 persons who had accounts at

Clarence Neighbors was included in the number of visitors in the city sor's absent-minded secretary. vesterday from Murrayville.

he bank when it closed in the fall

Dorothy Taylor was in the city sterday from Woodson.

A. Smith was here yesterday from Strawn's Crossing.

Will Award Prizes To Y.M.C.A. Drive RREERE Workers Tonight The Wednesday class will meet this afternoon with Mrs. William Bancroft, South Diamond street.

Division and Team Reports Mound avenue. are Tabulated; Chairman Lends Encouragement

Workers in the Y.M.C.A. campaign for sewing have reported to date 193 subscriptions for a total of \$1,122, it was announced in the campaign bulletin is- 241 Webster avenue. sued from headquarters Tuesday. The have been determined, and the awards evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion these efforts are well worth while is at 6:06 p. m. at the New Dunlap hotel. regular meeting Wednesday at the fires in the United States. Of this four divisions to secure the subscrip- ents and friends are cordially invited 000, occurs in farm dwellings, the reheadquarters. The division standings

Blue Div. Mgrs. Subs Amt. Newman & Postlewait....102 \$196.50 Stoops & Schillerstrom.... 35 180.50

Orange Div. Kamm & Roodhouse 11 32.50164 \$487.00 Dr. C. P. McClelland, the general

Steacy & Vasconcellos.... 16 77.50

ment to workers Tuesday: "I am proud of our organization and The Spirit to Win" you are showing. Already many have increased their greater need. May I depend on you to invite all former \$1 and \$2 constill, the "\$1-A-Month-Club."

ance and a big report Wednesday, today, 6:06 p. m.?"

Government Probes Identical Bidding

Claim Hundreds Of Cases Appearing; Check To See If Collusion Exists

Mrs. Hazer White, Mrs. Anna Ruble, river estate yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt be a very decent fellow.

Mrs. Rose Hayes, Mrs. Harriet Smith, heard from Green also that union Misses Irene Smith. Cordan Allen and leaders had given signs of increased.

"Promises and prophecies about how investigating "hundreds and hundreds" investigating "hundreds and hundreds" investigating "hundreds and hundreds" investigating "hundreds" investigating "hundreds" and hundreds and Orville Farrington left Tuesday for Orville Farrington left Tuesda government contracts for supplying were recorded during the past week will receive inspection. "Neither have promises that the construction material, submitted iden-

How many of the bids could be termed "collusive" officials declined to say pending completion of invest-

Responsibility for inquiring into bids which might be collusive rests and pneumonia, with 130, were retrust division, headed by Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson. He has assigned two attorneys to fullhas assigned two accordings were declared to be running duch time work on the inquiry and three lower than usual. Whooping cough position" on the temperance ques- time work on the inquiry that usual whooping cough others, with several clerical assistants, was reported as declining noticeably.

work is done here. Every effort has been made, a spokesman for the department said today, "to be cooper-

Appointments in the conference, finding. We are not doing detective

isters, are scheduled to be read by June 20 that if federal agencies rethe bishop Sunday night at the ceived identical bids they should be close of the conference at the Austin turned over to the department of justurned. The Caldwell Engineering company of this city was awarded the contract Everett, of Arcadia, and Dwight, of tice for investigation. The suggestion, Monday night for supervising con- Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Unification of the church with the made to the ten regular departments

Waldorf said. Some 40 annual con- "great masses" of reports on identical rences in the nation have voted bids for almost every type of construcoverwhelmingly for unification of the tion material needed by the govern-

HOLD MEET TUESDAY AT GOP HEADQUARTERS

Organization work of the Independent Coalition of American Women was iscussed at a meeting held at Morgan county Republican headquarters last night. Springfield officers of the organization explained its purposes Included among the guests was Mrs. Edna Skeel, Kampsville, district chairman of the Coalition

Talks were made by Miss Sallie Perkins, chairman of the Coalition group ears since Ayers National bank de- in Sangamon county; Mrs. Nathan itors received a dividend, there was Cole, chairman of the Coalition radio perceptible rush when payment of commission; Mrs. Frances Funk, state organization chairman and Mrs. Oscar Becker, secretary-treasurer of the state organization. All of the officers were from Springfield .

The Coalition has endorsed Gov. Alf M. Landon for president, Frank Knox for vice-president and all others opposed to the New Deal.

JOKE NO LONGER ON THE OLD PROFESSOR

He Was There; No Guests; Secretary Forgot to Mail Invitations

Norman, Okla. -(A)- In this instance, the blame went to the profes-E. N. Comfort, dean of the Univer-

sity of Oklahoma School of Religion, hurried to a dining room for a meeting with representatives of the state's colleges and universities. He waited and waited, but no guest arrived. His secretary confessed forgetting to mail the invitations.

E. E. Conlee was in the city yes terday from Orleans.

noon with Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, 1338 Fortnightly will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Anne Stevenson, 1050 West College avenue. Ladies' Aid of Westminster church will meet Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock

the second report meeting, to be held Franklin P.T.A. will hold its first \$100,000,000 is lost annually in farm

Traffic Accidents To Kill 700 More Persons This Year

State Health Director Outchairman, issued the following statelines Causes: Result of Tests Given

y 700 more persons will lose their lives in Illinois traffic accidents beributors to join the \$5 Club, or better fore the end of the year if the trend in previous years is followed. Public "Will you work for a large attend- Health Director Frank Jirka predicted

> Asserting that the worst time of the year for highway and street mishaps approaching, Jirka said fatalities this year are running nearly parallel with those in 1935, when nearly a 200 manure. And smoking and matches and power machinery take their toll. three months over the other three fire loss, are the 2000 to 4500 lives lost

> not physiologically able to maneuver throughout the year, somewhere, a automobiles at high speeds under farm fire is in progress. Each fire here

> Poor visibility, inclement weather, greater business activity, and driving ers' Club will inspect five farm homes

"highest prevalence level in the state since 1917." However, he declared that the numerical chance of any ported as increasing sharply during the past week, while typhoid fever and diphtneria gained slightly but

Contract to Local Firm; Springs Give Out

struction of a new lake at Rushville, Belle Dunham, of Hollywood, Calisupply from springs, which proved in- chester from Chicago Thursday mornadequate during the drought last sum- ing and will be taken to the Danner

The project will be financed in part | Rev. F. V. Wright, pastor of the Winby WPA funds, and \$44,000 in bonds chester Baptist church, will officiate. which have been sold through Duker Burial will be in the Winchester cem-& Duker, Quincy bond house. The contractor for the work has not yet been selected

Rushville's new lake will be constructed south of the town.

65 Skilled Drivers Inspect Farm Homes

Scope of Safety Work Broadened by Members During **Prevention Week**

Ladies' Aid of Centenary church Morgan County Farm Bureau, enlarg-The Skilled Drivers' Club of the will meet with Mrs. Thomas Harber, ing the scope of its safety efforts, is The American Legion Auxiliary will farm homes during National Fire Premaking fire hazard inspections in winners of prizes on the first report hold their regular meeting Wednesday vention Week, October 4 to 10. That quickly seen when it is realized that Seventeen teams are working in Franklin school at 3 p. m. All parappalling total about 40%, or \$40,000,mainder, \$60,000,000, in farm property in general, that is, in barns and

other outbuildings. The principal causes of these fires have been listed in the order of their mportance as follows:

Defective chimneys and flues. Lightning.

Sparks on the roof Gasoline and petroleum products Matches and smoking. Spontaneous ignition

Stoves, furnaces and their pipes Hot ashes and coals, and open fires. Other causes, listed as miscelaneous, may be traced to lights, and lightning systems, power machinery, ncubators and brooders, bonfires and burning rubbish, and defective elec-

Home farm fires are most co y caused by defective flues and chir neys; sparks on the roof; gas and oil fires; stoves, furnaces and their pipes hot ashes and coals. While in farm barns and other outbuildings, lightning is the principal cause of fire, losely followed by spontaneous ignition, originating in hay, grain and

On Work Contracts The director said that tests given ford the money loss, how much less it can afford the appalling loss of lives second skillfulness" needed to prevent family, and collectively they touch the its element of tragedy for one farm

entire farming industry. Each member of the Skilled Driv-Washington —(P)— Justice departJirka to increase the liability of acciwith a view to finding and eliminating

William Obermeyer particular child contracting the disease this year was about one in 5,000. Of This City Dies

Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday for Contractor

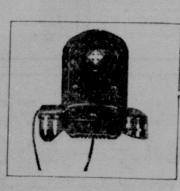
William F. Obermeyer, former Jacksonville resident, and bricklayer and contractor, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Slack, Tues-Lake at Rushville day morning, according to word received by his brother, Dr. A. E. Ober-

meyer, of Arcadia. "Our investigations are simply fact- Board of Aldermen Awards here. Mr. Obermeyer was born in win-chester, August 22, 1857, and followed the bricklaying and contracting business from early manhood until a few

years ago, when he retired.

mer, resulting in a decision of the board of aldermen to build a lake. Funeral Home, where services will be board of aldermen to build a lake.

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Wheat Prices Move Upward

Chicago, Oct. 6.-(A)-Big expor purchasing in Canada that totaled more than 2,000,000 bushels, helped much to hoist wheat values today. Topmost quotations since 1930 were

reached for October delivery of whea at Liverpool. Something of a stimulus came also from reports that domestic stocks of flour are running unusually low.

Upturns of wheat prices were in the face of a fall of sterling to a new low for the year. On the other hand, estimates were current that the Australian wheat crop would show a reduction of 12,000,000 bushels from last year. There were also serious crop Hog Prices 10 Wheat in Chicago closed firm. 8-1

above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1141-2. May 1121-1, July 981-1, corn 1-1 up. Dec. 941-1, May 901, July 861, oats 1-1 advanced, Dec. 41%, and rye showing i-i gain, Dec. 811. Provisions results varied from 5 cents decline to 5 cents

Sandstorms in Argentina were reported to have adversely affected a wheat area of around 1,300,000 acres. In addition, cables told of a scarcity of Danubian offers of wheat. Meanwhile, Canadian rural marketings of

bulk 180-240 lbs., late at \$9.85@10.25; few sales sows \$9.00@25; early top

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; all grades unchanged since September 8. yearlings and light steers fully steady, less desirable killing quality considered; middle grades predominated; mediumweight and weighty steers slow, steady; stockers and feeders Agr.)—Hogs 7500; none through; 500 271-28; Mo. No. 1, 24; undergrades fairly active; better grades fully steady; others weak; country outlet broad Monday in face of largest stock
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stockyearlings \$10.40; weighty steers \$9.85; 190 lbs. \$10.00-10.25; 140-160 mostly not much steer beef in run; middle \$9.15-9.75; 100-130 lbs. \$8.25-9.00; sows grade cows 10-15 lower; cutters steady; \$8.75-9.40, a few below \$8.90. bulls strong to shade higher and vealers closing weak after steady start.

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		inal.
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	11.75	feed, 75@85c, nominal; malting,
		@\$1.47, nominal.
	13.70	Timothy seed-5.75@\$6 cwt;
	13.75	\$5.50@\$5.75 cwt.
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e	Com'with Edis	108
t	Cord Corp	45
	El Household	139
	Houd-Her B	309
	Lib-McN & L	84
	Public Svc N	733
	Swift & Co	22
	Swift Int	308
	Utah Radio	4
	Walgreen	364
	Will Oil-O-Mat	15
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dressed pork cuts and a bulge in swine to a comparatively slim groove. receipts today checked the upward trend in hog prices which had carried stocks was up .6 of a point at 70.4, a

Hogs weighing more than 160 pounds and sows closed 10 to 20 cents lower 2,082,180 yesterday. wheat were only 887,000 bushels, the smallest for any 24-hour period since. The early top was \$10.40 but in

Initial upward tendencies of wheat values here were associated with un

vealers at \$11. Fat lambs lost 15 to 25 cents, extend-

Wholesale beef and pork prices

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, III.—(P)—(U.S.Dept St. Louis.—(P)—Eggs. Mo. standards packers buying at \$10.25 down; 170- Butterfat, No. 1, 29; No. 2, 26.

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.08; lake billing, \$1.07@\$1.08; No. 2 yellow, \$1.07@Ohios, partly graded 1.50. \$1.07%; lake billing, \$1.06%@\$1.07%; No. 3 yellow, \$1.06@\$1.07; lake billing, \$1.05@\$1.06; No. 4 yellow, \$1.04@\$1.06; No. 5 yellow, 1.021; sample grade, \$1@ \$1.02; sample grade new, 75@82c.

Oats-No. 1 white, 45%c; No. 2 white, 431@44c; No. 3 white, 431c.

Clover seed-\$17.50@\$24.50 cwt. READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS. 15.

Stock Values 3

Cents Higher

New York, Oct. 6.—(P)—Buying demand spread over the stock market. today and selected issues sprouted gains of fractions to 3 points generally with a few jumping ahead as much as

Buoyed by optimist economic de-

In the morning rush the ticket tape the exchanges for a while. Much of the volume, the largest since April 30. last, was accounted for by low-priced

To 15 Cents Off were farm implements, aircrafts, oils and a wide assortment of specialties. Several rails came forward in the Chicago. Oct. 6.—(P)—Lack of a ready clearance of higher priced tors, steels, alcohols and utilities held

> new top since May 8, 1931. Transfers amounted to 2,256,520 shares against

Helpful to the forward trend were smallest for any 24-hour period since Aug. 10, contrasting with 3,219,000 late dealings the bulk moved at \$9.85 to \$10.25. favorable earnings and dividends, ex-

Pacific 14i, Standard Oil of New Jersey fowls off of the roosts in this state. creek to the Spankey road entirely Professor and Mrs. Howard Loomis of Jacksonville, and Miss. Greek Douglas 63%, Bendix 32, American Smelting "Killing is too good for a chicken signed up.

St. Louis Produce

Cheese, northern twins 21.

Poultry, light hens 13; heavy hens Winchester Tonight. 16; small, scrubby 10; heavy Leg- A meeting of Scott county cream-Cattle—4000; calves 3000; moderate horns 9; light Leghorns 7; springs: ery patrons will be held at 7:30 o'clock Vegetable Acreage supply of native steers; slow inquiry: 12-13; Leghorns 9; turkeys: young tonight at the Farm Bureau office Shows Big Increase.

10.00, slaughter heifers, \$4.50-9.75. ate, demand very slow; sacked per Sheep—2000; not yet established; cwt.: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. electric lines in Illinois are an
Two loans for construction of rural dition to farm gardens. The average farm garden in 1934 H. Piper of White Hall, and Dr. Rob
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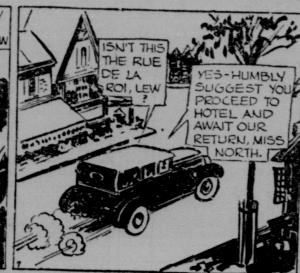
Two loans for construction of rural dition to farm garden in 1934 H. Piper of White Hall, and Dr. Rob
ert Piper of St. Louis who were steady to strong; small lots of choice Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.35; showing offerings to small killers \$9.00, steady decay 2.00; Colorado McClures, U. S. operative of Diversion may use up to a shade lower; indications steady No. 1, 2.00-25; Brown Beauties, U. S. to \$250,000 for building 232 miles of Care of Pullets No. 1, fair quality 1.825; Nebraska rural electric lines under a loan con-Chicago—(P)—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 3 yellow, \$1.06\@\$1.07; lake billing hard, \$1.18\tilde{\text{:}}; No. 3 mixed, \$1.15\tilde{\text{:}}. Cobblers, U. S. commercial 1.65; Early

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago.-(P)-Poultry, live, 2 cars, 53 trucks, steady; hens 41 pounds up 17%. Less than 4% pounds 14%; Leghorn hens 12; springs 4 pounds up, Plymouth and White Rock 16, colored | American Cau . 14; less than 4 pounds, Plymouth American Smelt & Ref 862 of the parent stock ducks 41 pounds up 18, young colo 15; small white ducks 15, small ored 14; old geese 13, young ge

By THOMPSON AND COL







Farm Bureau Annual Meeting and Banquet December 15; E. E. Hart Will Attend Pasadena Sessions; Creamery Meeting Will be Held at Winchester Tonight

velopments at home and improved banquet of the Morgan County Farm co-operative of Fairfield may use up sentiment regarding monetary read- Bureau will be held in Jacksonville to \$175,000 for building 183 miles of justments abroad, many favorites Tuesday, Dec. 15, it was announced rural electric lines under a loan conpushed into new high territory for Tuesday, following an all day meet-tract with the REA. These lines will fell behind dealings on the floor of lected, but a committee will be ap- er for the system will probably be of her brother. Otis Jouett and family.

Well out in front of the advance gan County Farm Bureau, to the an- the REA. nual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to be held 200 Acres in Greene Co. during December at Pasadena, Calif. Added to State Preserve.

Lock Up Your Poultry; Thieves Get More Time.

prevention in Illinois. Mr. Saunders taken to Jerseyville Monday by lah Jouett and Mr. and Mrs. Otis explained that when a thief breaks Charles Edie, a resident of the El- Jouett and family. into a building it constitutes bur- dred locality. Edie also has his land Miss Marcella Lakin and Mrs. Lynn

Chicago, Oct. 6—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 15,000 including 2,000 diagrams above 160 lbs., and sows lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the downturn of values that has been under way recently. A few native lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of the lambs sold to small killers at the sq. Increase of th ternational paper "A" 14, Canadian lift a million and a half worth of and will soon have the lands from the Professor and Mrs. George Stoldt and Professor and Mrs. Howard Loomis of

> Aikman 591 and Reliable Stores 201. ing into a neighborhood and looking plan to increase the state game pre- Ellis on East Lincoln street over the lay of the land before they serve into a thirty thousand acre try a job, Mr. Saunders said. For tract extending from north Woodthat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmers to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmer along the Illithat reason he advises farmer to be ville Township south along the Illithat reason he advises farmer to be villed to the Illithat reason he advises farmer to be villed to the Illithat reason he advises farmer to be villed to the Illithat reason he advises farmer to be villed to the on the look out for strange cars and nois river locality to Marquette Park honored at two birthday celebrations make a habit of jotting down auto- and the Federal Resettlement area Sunday. The first was a chicken and mobile license numbers. "Do it when of Jersey county. you see them, not a week afterward The project which started last year he shared honors with Andrew Brown

Creamery Meeting at

New York Stock Market

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	P	birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Osca
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Farm and Rural Interest

The annual business meeting and The Wayne-White Counties Electric ing of the executive board. The place serve some 953 customers in Wayne served for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Egelof the meeting has not yet been se- and White counties. Wholesale pow- kraut and family Sunday at the home

send E. E. Hart, president of the Mor- states are also reported this week by J. M. Egelkraut. His mother has suf-

chicken. The penalty for burglary A flock of eighteen wild turkeys has for Mrs. Jewell Gray, Thursday eveis more severe than for petit larceny, established itself on the Vaughn land, ning at the Lakin home on Carrollton

234. Southern Railway 25%. Collins & Farm thieves have a habit of driv- Greene counties are joining in the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

when there is a chance of a mistake," is gradually developing into one of Funk, and Mrs. Ralph Griswold whose

produced \$29 worth of vegetables for ert Piper of St. Louis who were

is not producing enough eggs to pay Griswold and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. for the feed. At one such place the C. C. Brown of White Hall and Dr. woman supposed, of course, that it was the breed, so she changed the next season to the breed that her more "fortunate" neighbor raised.

Nothing doing. Her pullets hatched from the reighbor's state did not from the reighbor's state did not fortunate. .1231 times two pounds, below the weight relatives and friends.

The trouble ran back to the baby and Mrs. Enos Norton of Mt. Sterling Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16, American Sugar Ref 568 chicks. Seven hundred were starved were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. along, when if the same feed had Roy Kerr on Carr street. Mr. and The laying ration in many cases is correct. The house not perfect, but New Berlin Couple in fairly good shape, but usually a little crowded. Clean litter, clean nests, in fact, seemingly everything compares favorably with the success-

ful neighbor just across the road. It is the type of pullets whih have been fed both mash and grain, that Grade School Teacher Rehave grown out normally, not maturing too early, neither stunted, which if hatched in time to mature, begin to lay at the approved time in the fall. It is not possible to have good results and cheat in any part of the pullet program. The idea, that "I must begin to feed those pulbegin to lay will not do. Too late. | the Midway Cafe.

Good chicks kept in comfortable brooders, rightly fed from shell to her position as teacher in the Grade maturity, are the only ones that are school, and will go to New York to acthe oply ones that are worth keep- cept a position. As yet no one has ing over. Breeding for high produc- been hired to fill her place. tion of course counts, to an extent, Mr. and Mrs. Park Richmond rewinter laying is hereditary. Neglect turned home Saturday to Chicago can soon spoil all the inheritance a after a two weeks' visit with Dr. and pullet has, either in the growing Mrs. J. C. McMillan. stage, or later.

BIRTH RECORD

Word has been received here of the second high and Mrs. John Hensey birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar low score. the local schools.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Darely steady today; fresh 93 score Mrs. Ed Munson. Those enjoying the 314-324; 92, 313, 91, 314; 90, 31; 89, day were the Messrs. Coulter, Perry, 301; 88, 30. Centralized carlots: 90, 311 outside.

Woolworth 548 bin Ch., Oct. 8, 5 p. m.

Will Leave for Wisconsin in Near Future; Other News from White Hall

White Hall .- A farewell dinner was pointed within a short time to ar- furnished by the Fairfield municipal Mr. and Mrs. Egelkraut are going to The board voted unanimously to Five similar contracts in other winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tomahawk, Wisconsin, to spend the fered a paralytic stroke which renders her practically helpless and they will keep house and care for his parents. Those present at the dinner Another tract of two hundred acres were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Windwas added Monday to the State game miller and children. Mr. and Mrs. preserve in Woodville Township, Robert Ralston and children, Mr. and "Always lock your poultry houses Greene county, which joins the Jer- Mrs. Martin Jouett and children of at night, even though the locks do sey county preserve to the north of Alton; Mr. and Mrs. John Jouett of not prevent a theft of your chickens," the Macoupin creek. The land leased Carroltlon, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood is the advice to farmers of R. C. Monday is that belonging to Francis of Roodhouse, William Jouett, Mr. and Saunders, in charge of rural crime Vaughn, and the signed leases were Mrs. Egelkraut and family, Miss Bue-

glary, even though he steals but one leased for game preserve purposes. Nichols gave a miscellaneous shower values here were associated with unexpected gains shown by the Liverpool market.

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few sales sows \$9.00@25; early top
\$10.40; shippers 1,800; estimated holdshowed little change. Steer carcasses 88. Canada Dry 20. Allied Chemical showed little change. Steer carcasses 88. Canada Dry 20. Allied Chemical thief," the speaker told the audience. Residents of western Jersey and and Coston Clemmons of Milton were

the largest of its kinds and is exciting the interest and attention not only of game management officials in ers closing weak after steady start, mostly 10 down late; but selects up to 311:00 early.

Sheep 9,000 Including 1,200 directs; sheep 9,000 Including 1,200 directs; fat lambs mostly 15-25 lower; sheep wasterns included; other classes opening fairly steady with Wedness around \$2,500 \$3.50; top feeding lambs \$4,500 \$3. Francis Piper and little son, James

> The second celebration of Mr. Piper's birthday was in the evening Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 2.00; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.60; fair quality 1.55; Michigan Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 1.65; Minnesota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and Montgomery counties.
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> Fural electric lines under a loan contract of tract just executed. These lines will serve a six o'clock dinner at her home on West Bridgeport street. The exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract of the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract of the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions as the neighboring flock, which contract the producing under exactly, seemingly, the same conditions are producing under the producing

> > from the neighbor's stock did not in the Garrison home accompanied seem to grow out right. The pullets them home for an extended visit, with were at least one pound, and some-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Kerr and Mr.

Sell Restaurant

signs: Other News from New Berlin

New Berlin-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poff have left the restaurant business here and Mr. and Mrs. George Berglets up," about the time they should schneider are the new managers of

Miss Helen Clanahan has resigned

Miss Grace Foutch was hostess to the Two Table Bridge club Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Perry hold-

ing high score. Mrs. A. E. Washburn.

Gregory in Chicago on Sunday, Sept. Miss Ruth Taylor was hostess to a 27. The baby weighed nine and one-half pounds. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Miss Muriel Sale, a teacher in Misses Patricia Washburn. Eloise and Luida Paullur, Constance DeMuth at-

tending from here. Twenty couples with baskets of good things to eat, drove to Savoy Sunday Chicago, Oct. 6.-(A)-Butter was to eat fried chicken with Mr. and

FARM SALE

Saturday, October 10th, 11:00 Preasury fours114.6 HOLC 28s 101.28 acre improved farm near Meredosia, estate of William Fried Chicken supper, Dur- L. Holscher. Inquire of Carl E. Robinson, attorney.

Farewell Dinner is Given Egelkrauts in White Hall Sunday RADIO Clock



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

11:30—12:30—News; Crawford at Organ
11:30—12:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—"Lights Out" Melodrama
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead
waab wnae war wkbw wkre whk wjr
wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv;
Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox
whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wibz wfea
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DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
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ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig
wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala
ktul kgko weda wdne woox kwkh
MIDWEST—wgl wmbd wisn wibw kfh
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Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Fresidential Poll—basic
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—Mario Cozzi's Song—basic; Poll Repeat—wiam wood
7:30—8:30—Ethel Barrymore, Drama
6:30—9:30—Vivian della Chiesa, Song
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
10:00—11:00—News; King Jesters Orc.
10:15—11:15—Ink Spots Quartet—east:
Presidential Poll Repeat—west
10:30—12:30—L. Romanelli's Orchestra
11:00—2:30—L. Romanelli's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—L. Romanelli's Orchestra

their wives, and Mrs. Nelle Suter of

Jacksonville and Miss Grace Foutch

of New Berlin. A glorious day was

Hensey, Ed Washburn, Charles Wash- officiating. Interment was in Woods burn, Taylor, Pfeffer, Gregory with wreath cemetery.

CASH GRAIN MARKET

proclaimed and a visit around the Chicago, Oct. 6.—(P)—Cash wheat university grounds at Champaign. was unchanged today and the basis Mrs. Mary Catherine Moats, age 77, also was unchanged. Receipts were

Open Evenings.

OF STARTING TROUBLE

with an

13 Plate

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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

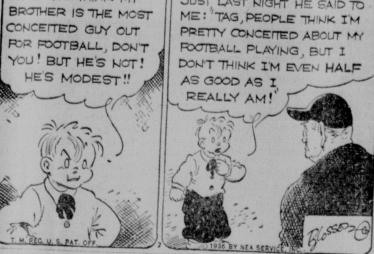


HELLO, ZUU-YOU H'LO, OOP - AW, PRETTY DON'T LOOK VERY SLOW - IF IT WASN'T BUSY - HOW'S FOR HAVIN' T' STAND THINGS GUARD OVER TH' GRAND

WIZER, I COULD GIT



HUH! YOU THINK MY JUST LAST NIGHT HE SAID TO FOOTBALL PLAYING, BUT I



ALLEY OOP

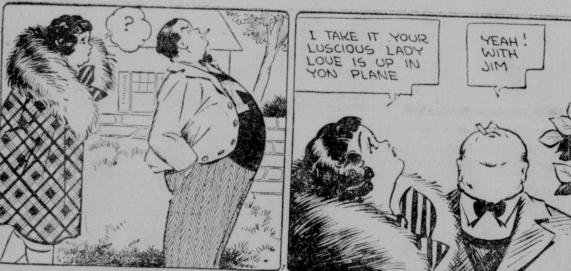
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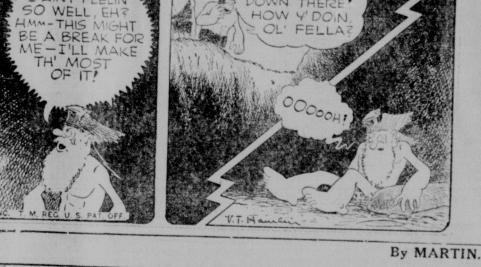
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



KEEP

Heck!





WASH TUBBS

It Doesn't Seem Possible

By CRANE.





THA'S RIGHT, TH' OL' DUFFER IS DOIN' A STRETCH, AINT

WELL-IFIT

WUZ UP T'ME, I'D LET 'IM OUT

I FIGGER HE'S DONE ENUFF TIME - -

HE? I'D NEARLY

FORGOTTEN 'IM HOW'S HE BEEN

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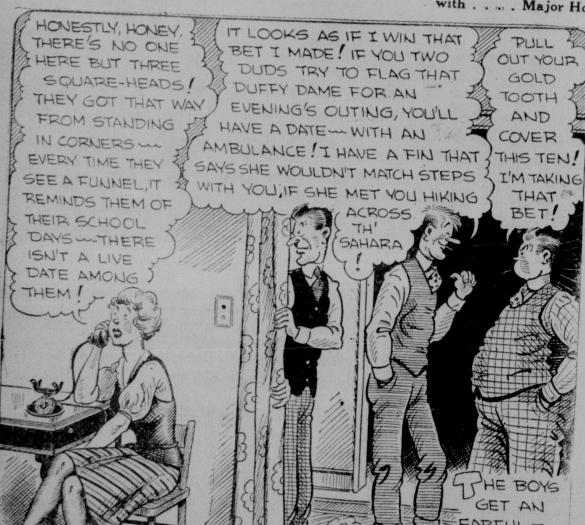
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



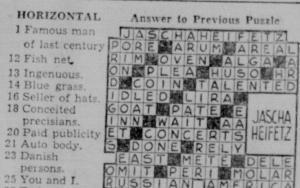


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Well, gentlemen, I hope you changed your minds and took my advice on the stock market yesterday."

Producer of Tent Shows



term. 29 He was a -48 Prevalent. 49 Every. born Amer-51 Preposition. 53 Boy.

27 To happen

again

31 Blemish.

34 Tardier.

35 Greedy.

37 Loaned.

41 Monkey.

38 At no time.

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3 To bury.

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5 He believed in

17 Contests of

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28 Musical note.

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40 To stuff.

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WHITE HALL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION NAMES ITS OFFICERS

White Hall-The annual meeting of meet Thursday evening of this week the White Hall Building and Loan as- to organize. sociation was held Monday evening in The White Hall Building and Loan the city council room for the purpose of electing directors to succeed Dr. H. has been a great help to those desiring W. Broberg, Francis Piper and Dr. F. to purchase homes in White Hall. No N. McLaren, whose terms had expired money is loaned outside the city and elect a director for the unexpired limits. term of J. O. Raines who no longer is a member of the association. The LOCAL MAN RETURNS first three named men were re-elected and W. A. Rigg was elected in place

of J. O. Raines. The secretary, J. F. Greer, who is completing his thirty-eighth year as secretary of the association, was instructed to prepare the annual report reports a pleasant summer in a tourfor the stockholders, and this will be issued later.

The auditing committee is the same

as for last year, Hal Galhuly, Roy

Dugger and Oren Raines.

Members of the board are J. C. Spencer, G. C. Fanning, A. E. Cleveland, F. R. Campbell, R. C. Bell, H. W. Broberg and F. B. Piper. They will

FROM STAY IN NORTH

reports a pleasant summer in a tourist town. Business was good there during the tourist season. Fishing was not so good.

Keefe saw three bears during his stay in the north. The animals are present. in some numbers in the vicinity of Crandon, and are protected by law from hunters.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Insley of Streator, Ill., and daughter, Mrs. Howard Robinson of Sabatha, Kansas were week-end guests of friends in Jacksonville.

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolution.



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Any person, church, club, lodge or society, promoting an entertainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 FOR SALE—Thirty feeding hogs, 5 MOTOR REBUILDING, General Maweeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

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WANTED-To buy used clothing, furniture, shoes, stoves and dishes. 214 West Morgan street. Phone 1417-Y lodges,

WANTED-To share expenses with someone driving to Arizona soon.

Phone 478-X. 10-7-2t TO LOAN-Personal money to loan on good city or farm security. 1496 dance, Nichols Park. care Journal.

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BOY WANTS afternoon work, mechanically inclined. Address L. C. care Journal-Courier.

WANTED-Restaurant or housework. Reliable, experienced girl. Good 10-7-1t

WANTED-Position as housekeeper or general house work. Experienced lady. Good references, 460 Ebenezer church, 10-7-1t

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-5 room modern house. See C. Meulhausen at Gillham Funeral Home.

FOR RENT-Six room house at 123 West Chambers street. References required. See Mrs. Eacret at Modern Beauty Shop for details. 10-6-2t

FOR RENT-Five room bungalow. newly decorated. Phone 1484Y or 10-6-tf

FOR RENT-Newly decorated, nicely furnished 5 room modern house Apply 605 N. Church.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-Small furnished apartment, adults, West State, Phone 9-24-tf

FOR RENT-5 or 6 room apartment, modern. Garage, 513 Sandusky,

FOR RENT-Attractive furnished apartment. Private bath. Hot water heat W. College, Phone 861.

FOR RENT-Five or six rooms. Garage, Modern, 513 Sandusky

10-6-2t FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart-

ment. Private bath. 210 E. Mor-10-6-tf

FOR LEASE OR RENT-January 1st 5 room apartment, also suitable for doctor's office, 50 feet from square.

10-7-7t

FOR RENT-Modern 2 room furnished apartment, south rooms. Call 650 South Diamond.

Phone 1347.

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FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. 605 N. Church.

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FOR RENT-Front sleeping room. 413

FOR RENT-FARMS

FOR RENT-Farm near city. Good references required. Mrs. Sophia Lee, 907 North Diamond. 10-4-41

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-For Filling Station or restaurant, two houses and lots. Address 999 care Journal-

FOR RENT-7 room modern house, LOST-Rough black patent purse 676 South West. Inquire 1611 South East. Phone 1556K 10-6-2t

FOR SALE-Five room cottage, excellent condition. Address 1464, care STRAYED OR STOLEN - Female Journal-Courier. 10-6-tf

FOR SALE-Modern seven room house, quick possession. Will finance To Exchange-A good farm home LOST-Fox Terrior dog, white with for city property. Story's Exchange,

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

milk cows, good ones; 3 fresh cows, 20 tons clover and alfalfa hay; 311 East Michigan. 10-6-2t

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING-Under this heading WANTED TO BUY-Several loads rier or having job work done here, at the Court House Thursday eve- hours. Minor repairs while you black dirt. Phone 931-X. 10-7-1t listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

Every Friday, consignment sale at Could drive car. 1106 South Clay Woodson, J. L. Henry. Every Monday, Consignment Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

> 10-7-1t Every Wednesday-Consignment sale at Chapin, V. H. Smith.

> signment Sale, Arenzville. Oct. 7-Meeting 2 o'clock of Liberty 10-7-2t cemetery at Liberty church. October 8-Durbin church fried

chicken supper. 5 p. m. Oct. 8-Public Sale of Household references, Marie Evans, R. 6, Jack- Furniture, Alexander, Ill., on Route 36, 1 p. m. A. M. Coultas. Hogs. C. O. Anderson and Sons.

Oct. 14-Baked chicken supper. Oct. 15-Chicken supper, Murrayville

M. E. church. Oct. 20-Public Sale of Spotted Poland China Hogs, 2 miles North; FOR SALE-Coal and wood. Delivered one mile East of Jacksonville, beginning 12 o'clock, Ben H. McCarty. Oct. 21-Baked chicken and duck Church, Murrayville.

Oct. 21-Concord Christian Church, supper, 5 p. m., 40c. Oct. 22-Chicken pie supper, Mis- FOR SALE-Delco light plant with ionary society, Centenary church.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE-In-proved 80 acre farm near city. Address "A" care Jour-

FOR SALE-10 acres well improved, 5 room house Close in on West Michigan avenue. Inquire at Journal

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE-1936 model, cabinet, Phileo radio. Practically new. 422 GUARANTEED DENTISTRY -- Now West Beecher Ave. 10-7-1t

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FOR SALE-Minn Turk seed wheat.

10-6-2t

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FOR SALE-STUVES Reasonable. Call at 1613 Hardin Ave. after 5 p. m. 10-7-1t

FOR SALE-Gas stove, also electric washer. 701 South Church St.

FOR RENT-Desirable apartment. FOR SALE-Majestic range. Several cook stoves, We buy and sell all kinds stoves. Dunn's 531 S. West.

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FOR SALE-White rock pullets, Accredited flock. Phone R-5130.

LOST

with zipper top containing money and keys. Reward. Phone 658W.

Pointer bird dog. White, with black spots. Name "Gyp." Please Phone 28Y. Reward.

black spots on sides. Reward. 1541 So. Main.

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Morgan County Democratic Calendar of Coming Events

lodges, societies. After advertising Oct. 8—The Hon. T. J. Sullivan. Rebuilt within twenty-four such events in the Journal and Cou- Assistant Attorney General, will speak the Morgan County Democratic Woman's Auxiliary.

Oct. 9-Fish Fry and Dance at Woodland Inn Friday evening under auspices of Morgan County Democratic Veterans League, serving to be-Every Wednesday and Saturday, gin at 5 p. m. Free motion pictures. at 7 and the Hon. Harry Hershey, State Central Committeeman, will Drive in-Free Parking Space. speak at 8 p. m. The dance will be-Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con- gin at 9 p. m. Public invited.

FOR SALE -- Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Good used cash register. Terms. Supplies and Service. Phone

Oct. 13-Public sale of Poland China FOR SALE-Used lumber, windows doors, brick, several thousand feet flooring, steam radiators, kindling, CRAIG'S Barber Shop, 227 N. Main. Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College, Phone 777 after 8 p. m. Guy Hawkins. 9-18-tf

city or country. Prices resanable. Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 9-19-1mo

supper by ladies of St. Bartholomew's FOR SALE-Used high tank closets \$4.00; used tub, \$7.50. Walters and Kendall, 220 North East. 9-29-tf.

batteries. Good as new. Call 406.

FOR SALE Sorghum 75c gallon Phone R-2523. Wilbur Ehrich.

FOR SALE-Meat case, 8 feet long. Good condition, and meat block Cheap, if taken at once. Apply 334 E. Independence. Large's Grocery 10-7-tf

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half usual price. Dr Snerly, Dentist 123 West College. Phone 9.

Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 9-24-1mo.

FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

REGIV HERE TODAY

KAY DUAN, pretty airplane stewardess, fails in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree though with

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, inst as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping mu be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party and Ted, tired and weary, refuses to join the guests. To punish him, kay impulsively boards the plane for Honolulu next morning.

In Honolulu she learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis at Midway, and Ted is piloting a plane bringing serum. Ted arrives, takes off again shortly. Without making her presence known, Kay boards the ship. IL-LAH. Oriental dancer, also is a passenger.

A violent storm breaks but there is no serious difficulty until the direction finder fails to work. Kay, Ted and the navigation officer are in the chart room when Illah enters. Pistol in hand, ahe demands the plans of Ted's invention, the gyropilot.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

pistol in hard. "Go into the cock-

pit," she ordered, and Ted and

the navigation officer moved back-

Illah brandished the automatic

tact with that station immedi-

tapped out the call on the sending

I tell you they don't answer. Since

Illah smiled. "That is good.

The radio officer sat down and UTES EAST."

sage on the wave-length. They'll tion finder now."

Slowly she gathered her white sibility, and it's yours."

the women. The storm had not ing speed.

into the passenger compartment, with another message. Ted opened

TED returned to the chart room power engines and ordered the en- cific Ocean.

ward, followed by Kay.

"They don't answer."

"You lie!"

LLAH advanced menacingly to-

ward the two ships officers.

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Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop

221 East Morgan St. Phone 1160.

NOTICE-Lair Bros. Barber Shop, brew. (Under Farrell Bldg.) Hair Cuts 25c. Ladies Neck Trim 10c.

9-15-1mo. PARCEL DELIVERY-Prompt and Sunday noon, followed by an aftercourteous service. Phone 175W.

> 3 licensed barbers. Hair cuts 15c. defeated the Alsey team twice Sunday Open Wednesday till 8 p. m.

AUTO LUANS

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expert radio service. Guaranteed. 221 South Sandy. Phone 1729.

it in with a glance.

for a new report.

over the reefs.

"Ch, Ted!

ately," she said. "It's a pearling LATITUDE 19 DEGREES 15 ING."

The radio officer protested. "But ing to reach the Mississippi."

sage from Midway

OU ARE LOST.

SLAND. VISIBILITY IMPROV- ing!"

"The messages are coming in

"Kay," he said, "I simply want head!

you to know that I trust you, and

have always trusted you. I don't

want things unsaid to come be-

tween us-ever. Whatever hap-

She faced him, tears in her eyes.

WHEN Ted had gone back to his

in the radio officer's face. She HOUR. ARE YOU LOST OVER HOLDING OUT? LIGHTS AND

OCEAN? TRY TO SIGNAL BAT-

After a moment he said, strong now," the radio officer said, above the surface and asked for

you know the position of the ship, Ted said anxiously. "We've got to the improvised "beam" in.

though, I can broadcast the mes- locate the island without a direc- Tiny beads of perspiration

That is fate. Send the message bridge. The latter looked at the hundred and eighty feet. One

When he had finished. Illah shrugged her shoulders. "I die," chine. It's your ship, Ted. I ask there burst forth the glare of the mathematical there burst forth the glare of the searchlights and flares over the

she said, "knowing my work is well done. I am a mystic. I am will have to take the responblack lagoon. Ted's eyes swept the black fronds of the palms as

veils about her and walked back controls that the radio officer came ship down in calm, familiar waters.

and sent Kay into the pas- gineer to change the propeller Passengers cried out with joy, senger compartment to reassure pitch. They were steadily increas- and tears welled in Kay's eyes as

He scanned the message. "NO

took up their positions on the ments.

Nothing can happen!'

stronger," the officer said.

can't be far from Midway."

Mission Circle Of Glasgow Meets

Mrs. Ben Cowper Hostess At Meeting; Other News from Glasgow

Glasgow, Oct. 6.-About fifteen during the day Sunday. members and guests were present for the opening of the Ladies' Mis- were down from Winchester Sunday sion Circle, which was held Sat- afternoon visiting among relatives. urday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Cowper. Miss Glenna Adams been convalescing from a recent opacted as assistant hostess. Following eration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the arranged program, which was very Peak, is able to be out again, and soon satisfactorily carried out, refresh- expects to enter Illinois College to ments of fruit salad and cookies were continue his sophomore work. served those attending.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. William Kille- been confined to her bed the past

Holds Picnic

The Busy Bee class of the Baptist garded as very serious, Sunday school enjoyed a picnic in the woods near the Sib Northrop home noon spent in playing games. Mrs. J. 9-22-1mo A. Young is teacher of the class.

Regulars Win The Regulars, local soft ball team. afternoon by the scores of 3-1 and 2-1 Many Alumnae Will Be Pres-10-1-1mo, and then turned around and humiliated the Yannigans, another local team, by the score of about 16-8. The games were played in Glasgow's cow

pasture diamond

The Regulars play Early Fry's nanced and refinanced. Reduced Roodhouse team on the local lot next

Glaszow Personals The public sale of farm implements at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fannon, north of town Saturday afternoon, al-Also refinancing. Low charges, of prospective buyers, and all articles 9-15-1mo Fannon will quit farming, but will

probably remain at the home. Mr. and Mrs. William Killebrew and for the dinner, and in addition to son, Ronald spent Friday with Mr. children; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sherwin alumnae and former students from Cynthia Gerard and family; Fred Sherwin and Mrs. Jacksonville, a large number of the Several from here

LOANS

PARMERS, SALARIET PEOPLE- major while in college, Miss Smith is Legal rates. Also autos refinanced, well known to Jacksonville audiences Commercial Finance Co., Theater because of her participation in many Bldg., L. C. Strubinger. 10-5-1mo of the plays presented by the Dram-

ELECTRIC SERVICE

BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers HIERONYMUS BROS. - Prompt, REPAIRING-Magnetos, Generators, the solos by Mrs. Naomi Evans Darstarters, electric motors, vacuum rough, of Sheldon, Ill. Mrs. Darrough sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West was a member of the class of 1927,

BY DECK MORGAN

ING. CHANGING HIGH PRES-

Ted barked orders now. "Get

navigation officer was at work

The navigation officer "located"

Ted's uncanny navigation had

But when he went down to 500

He glanced at the fuel tank and

brought them straight to the is-

land. He had felt his way through

feet again he found the ceiling low

and took the ship back out to sea.

CLED TWICE OVERHEAD AND

FLAMES ON LAGOON, CAN

YOU COME IN? CEILING LIFT-

chance when they were so close to

denly his face was set in a grim

popped out on his forehead. His

Midway Island! Uncle Sam's

she went forward toward Ted.

(To Be Concluded)

Two hundred feet! One

made a decision to wait.

A message came through.

A message came in from the SIGNALS YET. ARE YOU LOST

ation at Midway and Ted took OVER OCEAN? STORM LIFT-

"YOUR SIGNALS HAVE FAD- SURE AREA. CEILING 300

Ted's eyes shone with renewed the Midway Station and triangu-

ride the beam in.

"We THE crew was jubilant. The

hope. He went to the radio officer late. Find our position and we'll

"If we can only find the lagoon finding his position on the impro-

on the island," Ted said hopefully, vised "beam." It was not as ac-

'We can't come down in the open curate as the direction finder, but

Then he came back to Kay. He the Mariner, in short order. She

post he found another mes- SIGNALS, BUT YOU HAVE CIR-

MINUTES NORTH AND LONGI- Ted kept his face sternly to the

TUDE 167 DEGREES 30 MIN- task. There was no use taking a

"The messages are coming in safety. He came down to 300 feet

"We can't be more than a hundred his position on the triangle. The

miles away from Midway. I'm try- ceiling was still too low. But sud-

"But we can't do much circling," expression and he decided to ride

He and the navigation officer eyes were glued to the instru-

No sooner had Ted taken the he leveled off, and brought the

the throttles of the four 800-horse- outpost in the middle of the Pa-

instruments and then said, "This is hundred and fifty feet!

called her into the crew compart- was flying in a tangent toward the

ment where they could be alone, island, and they were almost over-

sea with waves piling 30 feet high it might work in this emergency.

WHAT'S sage:

details of the program will be announced later in the week. 1936, NEA Service, Inc. Mrs. John Stewart

Lifelong Resident of Scott

ED OUT. ARE YOU OFF FEET."

COURSE? HONOLULU SAYS They brought him another mes-WRONG WITH RADIO COM-PASS? STORM FADING OVER ing in on the radio! They're call-Community Passes Away: Funeral Today

> Manchester .- Mrs. John Stewart. lifelong resident of this com passed away at her home west of town at 5 o'clock Monday evening She had been in failing health for some time. Her maiden name was Alice Frances Hayes, daughter of Napoleon and Frances Hayes, and she was born near Manchester May 24.

She was married to John Hayes in November, 1881, and to this unio twelve children were born, eight of whom survive: Jess of Roodhouse Mrs. J. L. Sullivan of Wood River: Mrs. Ervine Smith of Louisiana, Mo. Orville of St. Louis, Roy of Candalia, Stella of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ed York of Murrayville, and Robert of Flint Mich. Willie, Frances and Hazel died in infancy. A son, John, died during the world war.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Manchester Baptist church, in charge of Rev. Fred Herron, with interment in Manchester cemetery.

Mrs. Dan Miller was in the city yesterday from Arenzville.

Mausoleums Individual—a positively dry tomb.
be installed before death if desired.
ne 1032Y for information. Geo. H. Harney



car. If there is a balance on it we will pay it off . . . give you more cash . . Confidential service.

> Come in for particulars, SEE WM. B. LAGERS JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Drake and sons; Metz and Mrs. Cynthia Gerard are on Paul and Verne were among the Sun-day visitors at the home of Mr. and sick list for this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Harry Barnett in Alsey, Mrs. spent Friday with their son, Luther

Mrs. Hense Irving spent several days

Marshall were guests in the home of CHAMBERSBURG NEW

Mrs. Richard Leak, near Jackson-

and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis were

Sunday dinner guests in the Millard

also visited with relatives in Alsey

Mrs. Murl Hanback and children

Very little change is reported in the

condition of Mrs. Jane Todd, who has

several days with chronic appendici-

tis, however her condition is not re-

College Banquet

Plan Program for

ent for Annual Founders'

Day Ceremonies

held in McClelland Hall at Mac-

ing in reservations.

The traditional candle

Another feature of the program.

which will hold much interest will be

soprano singer in the Chicagoland

The principal speaker of the eve-

Of Manchester Dies

Rev. Garfield Rodgers of Pisgah

ville Sunday.

Woodrow (Jack) Shumway, who has

parents of present students are send- work on toast will be given by Miss Thyra Smith, of the class of 1936. A speech

9-24-1mo, and in 1933 won considerable fame Service Station now and has move Music Festival, sponsored by the Chi- Thelma Ponder Adele Vose was a Sunday guest

ning will be T. W. Appleby, president FOOD PILLS WON'T DO of the Ohio National Life Insurance

Company, of Cincinnati. Further hubby a concentrated food pill-i can't be done, an authority said today nued operation of America thens, explained Dr. Milton A Bridges, assistant clinical professor of edicine at Columbia University and

Human beings never are going to eat pills for meals," said Dr. Bridges emphatically. "Pills can never be ma

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Research Forum

Award Contracts For Residence Hall At MacMurray College More Than One Hundred At

Contracts were tentatively awarded for the construction of a new residence hall at MacMurray College here Tuesday, the low bidder for the general contract being English Bros., of Champaign, with a bid of \$138,473. H. F. Berglund Company of the Springfield Baptist association Fifteen contractors presented bids for the work which is ex- Baptist church, continuing through pected to get underway within a week. The contract calls for today and Thursday. Delegates were

ontract calling for \$27,507.

whose bid is \$4,744. Second low bid-

architect, of the firm of Smith, Kratz

structed just east of Jane Hall and will

John P. Nelson

Will Make Her Home

In St. Louis

announced the marriage of their

daughter Miss Edna Lee, to John Phil-

eremony being performed by Rev. J.

W. Armstrong at his home at Virginia,

chool at Passavant hospital, Jackson-

Coast Military Academy at Gulfport.

Miss., and attended Tulane University.

at New Orleans, for two years. For

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

COMMITTEES GIVE

the contact committee, reported that

CALLED TO ARKANSAS

CLUB HOLDS MEET

BY DEATH OF FATHER

louse, witnessed the ceremony,

At Virginia, III.

Committees Are Named At Vets Meeting Tuesday

Groups to Serve During Year & Son of Bloomington, who offered a Appointed at Legion Post Meet

ville post of the American Legion last 345. Fred W. Jameson of this city had Reports of officers and com- the next low bid which was \$5,799, airmen were also heard. More than a score of contractors t made the following appoint- college trustees here yesterday afterments with the first named Legion- noon to consider the bids. Meeting naire to serve as chairman for the with the group also was Hubert Smith

J. C. Mutch, Robert & Strong of Urbana. Kaufman, C. C. Gustine, Francis R. The new residence hall will be con-Rantz, E. J. Henderson,

Armistice and Memorial -- Harris be similar in design, construction and Simonds, J. A. Ray, Jr., Elbert Brasel, finish. It will accommodate approx- Whiteman, pastor First Baptist church, Robert Reid, W. E. Marine, Alvin J. imately 100 students from the college. Aubr

Athletes - Howard V Knowles, Glenn E. Skinner, Charles N. Wright, Edna Lee Weds Robert Kaufman, David Livengood. Attendance-Harold Wright, Roy McPherson, Eugene Dodsworth, William Lipsmire, Fred Main, Claude Cline, Everett Long.

Band and drum corps-Bernard Strongman, Wilbert Hauck, Wilbur Rogers, Glenn Skinner, Harry Herring, Roy E. Clifton, Frank A. Robin- Prominent Roodhouse Girl

Child welfare—Lloyd Slagle, Reaugh ennings, Albert Mollenbrock, R. G. . Amos Wight, Ivan Ingram. C. M. T. C .- Francis R. Rantz, W. A. Fay, Garm Norbury, James M. Bar-Mrs. Edward H. Lee of this city today nes. H. C. Woltman.

Club rooms-Joe Darush. Walter Ahlquist, Glenn Hickle, Herman Co- lip Nelson, of St. Louis, the single ring Community service-R. Y. Rowe.

Roy Welch, Hugh Green, Wilford Absher, Chester Hemphill, William J. Funerals-Fred Holcomb.

Gard, Paul Seymour, Roy Hapke, Alfred W. Leeper, Glenn C. Hickle, Graves registration-W. E. Marine. Ralph Cruzan, Glenn Sooy, John Shields, Frank Taylor,

Fred Holcomb, Albert Yording. Legislation-Hugh Green, W. H. two years. She did special nursing at

Absher, James M. Barnes, Myron the White Hall hospital during the Mills, Grant L. Hughes, Homer Brad-

Team No. 1, Tom Craver; No. 2 Tom Lonergan; No. 3 L. A. Cain: No. 4 John Larson; No. 5 Harris Simonds; No. 6 Joe Darush. the past six years he has been employed in the St. Louis Divisional Of-Membership contest-J. C. Walsh. Dean Tanner, Chester Colton, Homer fice of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Bradney, Fred Holcomb.

National defense-C. C. Gustine. Chester Hemphill, Leonard Hills, Post activities-Wilbur Rogers.

Publicity-Walter H. Meyer, W. A. Fay, Frank Branstitter, Carl Newport, Reaugh Jennings

Reception-L. A. Cain, Rex Klump. A. B. Applebee, R. H. Harper, Ben Mc-Carty, E. G. Stout, L. T. Oxley, Ira Allen, Leo Clancy.

Cain, Everett Mann, Kenneth Woods, night at the court house, and plans observation at frequent intervals. Donald Williamson, Eldon Spaulding, were made to begin a campaign of D. T. Bentley, Allen Combs. W. P. signing up land for state game pre-Gardner, A. A. Martin, Frank B. Tay- serves. Frank Branstitter, chairman of Refreshments-Lawrence Redburn, he plans to make a visit to Spring-

William Erickson, Eugene Dodsworth, field shortly to obtain facts before Charles Willoughby, Paul Seymour, starting the actual work, but that he Harris Simonds, Ray Hogan. Nurses committee-Velma Lane, to report at the next meeting.

Frank Branstitter, John Larson, L. A. the meeting. Cain, J. W. Dodsworth, Walter H.

Music and hospital entertainment— conflict with the evening following Liter cemetery. Glenn E. Skinner, Howard Potter, the general election, Nov. 3. A. B. Applebee, Wilbert Hauck,

Auditing-L. K. Gilchrist, G. L. 134 during the past month.

ney, editor; E. M. Murphy, circulation. in Waverly and Franklin in the near acted as bugler.

GOP TAXPAYERS DIVISION TO HOLD

3. F., Claus, chairman of the Mor- sonville residents, was found dead in

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. C.

Opening Sermon At **Baptist Convention**

First Session of Three Day Gathering Here

npletion of the building by August present from a number of the 35 6, 1937, and the general, plumbing and churches of the Jacksonville, Spring-

heating and electrical work calls for field and Decatur areas. The plumbing and heating contract First Baptist church of Pana, delivwas tentatively awarded to L. T. Hag- ered the sermon at the opening sesrman & Co., of Sullivan, Ill., who sion. Taking several passages from The sec- Paul, the minister developed inspiralow bidder for providing the tion themes that were an appropriate mbing and heating equipment for beginning for the convention.

> the New Berlin church. Continuing today, the program

Wednesday Morning.

9:15. Bible study on evangelism, the affair is for all students and Rev. V. L. Shontz, pastor Central their friends. Baptist church, Springfield. 9:40. General discussion.

erator, Rev. J. H. Hansen, presiding, special arrangements of songs of the pected to bring a large number of Appointment of committees, Reading of church letters.

2:15. Introduction of new pastors.

:30. Moderator's keynote address. Rev. J. H. Hansen, pastor East Park her home, 310 Lockwood Place, the of the morning will be devoted to busi-Baptist church. Decatur.

Home, Old Folks Home, Shurtleff Col-

4:15. General discusison. 5:00. Adjournment.

Dinner, State Street Presbyterian

Wednesday Evening. 7:30. Musical prelude, Jacksonville 7:30. Devotional message, Rev. F. C. Meet Thursday Afternoon

Roodhouse high school in the class of Decatur, Illinois 1930. She entered the nurses training Bowyer, Niantic, Illinois. 8:15. Inspirational sermon, Dr. S. H.

ville, later transferring to the Washington University School of Nursing, Rare Operation On Music—Eighth Grade Class rected by Miss Lena Hopper. St. Louis, where she was a student for White Hall Infant Carter and music students. "The Child-Centered Sch ney, Kenneth Woods, John Larson, John Taylor. Since 1927 Mrs. Nelson served as Roodhouse correspondent for the Jacksonville Journal and Courier. Pronounced Success Mr. Nelson, graduated from the Gulf

Local Surgeon Alleviates a Members of B. P. W. Club Condition That Would

Fred Neal, H. Jay Rodgers, Everet dence at 4066 Lindell Boulevard, St. underwent an operation at Our Sav- which is located in a beautiful spot REPORTS AT MEET and that the child would be all right. made of the regional meeting by Mrs. Reports of committees featured the She was taken back to her mother Alice Applebee, second vice president regular meeting of the Jacksonville at White Hall, but will be brought to of the state organization, Miss Hester Mrs. M. A. Peckham, is under treat-Parade—Basil B. Sorrells, Louis Chapter of the Sportsman's club last the hospital here for treament and Burbridge, president of the Jackson-ment of a physician as the result of

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHAS. LITER

M. Murphy. Frank Foote, F. A. Rob- motion pictures to show at the meet- God to Thee." The flowers were cared Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg Guests ing. An effort also will be made to for by Mabel Gordon, Aileen and Of Students at Lippincott House Sons of the Legion—Ralph Cruzan, bring an experienced crow caller to Helen Young and Barbara Cooper. The pall bearers were John, Will- guests of the girls at Lippincott The next meeting was tentatively ard, Ernest, Eugene and Landis Young House, Sunday afternoon, who enterset for Oct. 27, in order to avoid a and Charles C. Jeffers. Burial was in tained at tea in their honor. During

mittee showed an increase from 85 to Clarence Walsh as commander. The and of the Middle West. Following the The organization also offered its Eldon Spaulding and Fred Holcomb. plished planist, played selections from firing squad included Paul Seymour, tea, Mrs. Rosenberg, who is an accom-Canteen and home rentals—Harlan efforts to A. M. Masters, of Murray- Dean Tanner was color bearer and Mozart and Beethoven. ville, who will attempt to organize the color guards were Grant Hughes Jayville Legionnaire — Homer Brad- chapters of the county organization and Thomas Lonergan. Wilbert Hauck Summers School Holds

4-H CLUBS PLACE IN JUDGING CONTEST IN CHAMPAIGN present.

J. D. Birdsong, father of three Jackcan County Republican Taxpayers Dibed Tuesday at his home at McCrae, of Morgan county placed in the corn lowing a pot-luck supper, with twenty Kinman and Harmony Four-H clubs the school awarded the diplomas folsion, announced yesterday that Will- Arkansas. He was the father of Man- judging contest held in Champaign students and faculty members presiam A. Allen of Chicago will discuss lev and Hubert Birdsong and Mrs. last Saturday. They were entered in ent. taxes at a meeting to be held here Blanche Herring, who left Tuesday the yellow and white divisions of ear Mrs. Lockwood also presented each

farmer, visited in Jacksonville a num- eighth in a field of thirty-three en- was much appreciated. This is the Harmony, Clyde Taylor, Garland Pete- times a year. The graduating class Anna McDonald, Mrs. Stickling and

A of MacMurray College was held The Morgan County Colored Demo-deen, Charles Husted, Harry Massey, Meredosia; Miss Eileen Madison, fish, Robert Joy; Kinman, John Had- included: Miss Gertrude Sentney, Tuesday morning during the chapel cratic club held a meeting at its head- Following the judging the Morgan Jacksonville; Miss Mary Louise Wood- with the serving of a refreshment held recently. hour. A skit was presented by the quarters on South West street last county teams were the guests of the setivities of the acceptation.

Following the judging the Morgan of the county teams were the guests of the last county teams were the guests of the county teams were the guests of the van, Jacksonville; Miss Ilene Henry, meeting will be held Oct. 13 at the last county teams at the football last county teams were the guests of the last county teams were the guest of the last county te to order and introduced Dr. Robert game in the afternoon. William Had- Jacksonville; Miss Flennie Kirk, Those taking part were Mary Jane Beverly of Springfield who in turn in- den, leader of the Kinman club, ac- Jacksonville.

Pana Pastor Gives National A.T.A. Elects Same Officers; Illinois DelegatesGatherToday Otis Skinner Uses Complete

> Sidney M. Holben of Edinburg, Ill., was re-elected president of the Anti-Thief association at the closing session of the national convention here yesterday. It will be Mr. Holben's ond term as head of the protective organization.

Social Events

on Saturday night in Baxter Hall,

Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Garm Norbury.

Junior High P.T.A. Will

upper classes at Illinois College.

has arranged for the fall season.

At the close of the program refresh-

Fourteen members of the Jack-

During the program reports were

hour held in Room No. 306.

Guests Of Pittsfield Group

Cliff Hutton, Hennessey, Okla., was re-elected vice president, and Charles McDaniel, Macon, Ill., was returned to the

office of secretary and treasurer. There were no changes in the membership of the national board of

Kahoka, Missouri, was selected as the meeting place of the 1937 national convention, where during the first week of October next year delegates will dedicate a memorial to Major gun by an attempt at entertainment David McKee, founder of the organiza- in a short juvenile skit, and it was a Illinois College, beginning at 8:30 tion. Major McKee is buried at Ka- little squealing pig that made the act

Board Remains Same The national board of trustees is back in the 1860's! The children were

ing the affair, has announced that Bill composed of John D. Hill, Taylorville, giving a dramatization of Mother III.; T. R. Alford, Arkansas City, Kans., Goose, and "Tom The Piper's Son." is well known in this city, having ap-J. D. Turkle, Mulvane, Kan., Wayne had brought down the house. To be Smith. Chetopa, Kan., Ed Swanson, sure, Tom was very well played inpeared at Nichols Park several times, having a reputation for sweet and Columbus, Kan., John Dretchet, Co- deed, but it was just that extra little lumbus, Kan., Charles L. Ryals, Moody, touch of realism, the honest-to-good-Adoption of the "All-Society" theme Okla., W. T. Chiles, Manchester, Okla., A. R. Ransen, pastor First Baptist does not mean that non-society men and J. W. Thompson, Fayetteville, after encore. and their dates are not welcome, for Ark.

With the close of the national con- 18 vention which had been in session said one neighbor to Reverend Char-Society insignia will be featured in Monday and Tuesday, the stage was les A. Skinner, father of the now celethe decoration scheme, and a quartet set for the opening of the Illinois brated Otis Skinner. 10:00. Association convenes: Mod- organized by Earl Brown is preparing A. T. A. convention today, which is exmen's societies, and will sing them delegates Several national officers remained in the city to attend the state The dance is the first to be given program

by the 1936-'37 Social Committee. The mixed was managed by a temporary The state convention will get undercommittee recruited by Dean Wil- way at 9 a. m. with registration at the royal daughter. Skinner was in sore Dinner, State Street Presbyterian liams to aid her in starting the social Dunlap hotel, and the first session will be held at 10 a.m. in the circuit court house, Mayor Fletcher Blackburn will deliver an address of welcome, after C. which the state officers will assume Jaquith delightfully entertained at charge. F. A. Downey is president of tea during the hours of 4 until 6 at the state association. The remainder mothers of the students of the three ness.

A tour of interesting places in the Autumn flowers were used through- city will be one of the convention feaout the spacious rooms of the house, tures of the afternoon.

Yellow asters predominated in the Tonight at 7:30 o'clock an opening hall and dining room, where Mrs. session will be held at Jacksonville Nothing to You," Rev. James M. Live- Carl Robinson and Mrs. C. O. Gor- High school auditorium, to which the ly, pastor First Baptist church, Mat- don presided at the tea table. Mrs. public is welcome. There will be talks Jaquith was also assisted in enter- on crime and law enforcement by taining by Mrs. Walter Bellatti and State's Attorney W. H. Absher, former state's attorney, Carl E. Robinson and home-made tights! One can easily ness meeting, three tables of bridge has received 77 applications from this This occasion was one of the pleas- Leonard Keeler, crime detection expert ant social events which Mrs. Jaquith of the Northwestern university laboratories. A number of musical and entertainment numbers have been ar-

> Elect Officers Thursday The Junior High School Parent- The convention will continue Thurs-

Teacher association will meet on day morning with business and elec-Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock tion of new officers. A convention All of the mothers are invited to at- city for next year will be chosen. tend. The program will be as fol- At the closing session of the na-Music-Eighth Grade Classes, di- diseveral resolutions, one of them in they might be strictly of the period.

Music Appreciation—Miss Lillian to them while in Jacksonville. The to them while in Jacksonville. The local order, civic groups and all per- local order, civic groups and all per- were Springfield visitors Monday.

Hold WPA District Mrs. J. J. Wyatt and daughter Lois, were Springfield visitors Monday. "The Child-Centered School"-Miss sons who helped to stage the conven-

ments will be served and a social resolution calling for the erection of the McKee memorial at Kahoka, Mo. with its completion before Oct. 1 of More Than Hundred Emnext year, that it may be in readiness for the convention ceremonies

sonville Business and Professional Woman's club were entertained by Boy Bitten By Dog

Gilbert Peckham Undergoes ployees of the project were present from Logan, Cass. Menard, Sangamon. The many Head Shows Positive

ville club, and Miss Elizabeth Mayo, being bitten by a dog, which is bepast district president of the organ- lieved to have been afflicted with rab-Those attending from this city were: from the wound, the young man and Miss Hester Burbridge, Mrs. Alice his family wished to take all precau-Applebee, Miss Barbara Hart. Miss tions possible, and he has taken sev-HELD TUESDAY Charlotte Hazen. Miss Opal Tillman, eral of a series of serum treatments Miss Marguerite Schoedesack, Miss administered by Dr. E. D. Canatsey. Funeral services for Charles M. Liter Esther Sallee, Miss Maxine Wright, The head of the dog was sent to the

> Dr. and Mrs. Hans Rosenberg were CALIFORNIA WOMAN GUEST AT STRAWN'S

uating class. A full attendance of students and faculty members were Calif., a guest and former member ics. Grace F. Meiher. Mrs. Della Lockwood, director of

he program. dscussing the subject, lanterns by the Morgan county project Successful Women in the Business attracted considerable attention. graduate, members of the school and World." Roll call was answered with cur- MISS HAZEL THOMPSON ON

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. The meeting was brought to a close son as their representative in the stucharge.

The next held recently. home of Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. UNDERGOES OPERATION MARRIAGE LICENSE

"Never Fake" Is MANY STUDENTS ASK Motto of Famous FILLED AT SCHOOL

Actor-producer Detail As A Part Of Dramatic Art

Otis Skinner, called the "Grand Old Man of the American Stage." will preent the first program in the lecture series of MacMurray College Monday evening, Oct. 12, at the High School auditorium. His subject will be, "The American Drama." The veteran comes to the lecture platform after a life career of both high school who otherwise would have the vacancy of Miss Dorothy Nelson acting and producing, thought of especially as a fine interpreter of Shake-

-at the village church entertainment not far from Hartford, Connecticut, Willard Evans Suffers In- Royal Oakes' farm at Blufts were jury to Hand: Other

"Well, I guess your son's profession settled-he's made for the stage."

ness pig that brought forth encore

His love for detail was perhaps be-

of one of the few times when he did, of necessity fake a costume. The young fore the Cham of Tartary and his need of a pair of silk tights. He had never had any, but decided to manufrantic signalling from the "Princess," will be held Wednesday night the snickering of the audience was directed at him. He looked down, and to Thursday afternoon in the church Otie Scott, and refreshments will be that there he was swirling and twirl-ing in the full mangnificence of his during this month. After the busi-located in the Farm Bureau Office, guess that his subsequent exit was were at play, with first prize won by County, a large number of which have

Grace the Duke de Grammont" of the production was praised every. Newell where for the magnificance of its costso far as to have his shoes copied from age originals of Louis XIV in order that

The national group also adopted a Meet Here Tuesday GRACE CHAPEL NEWS

ployes Attend Session Of Southern Area

recreation leaders from counties com-Is Under Treatment Prising the southern area of the w. F. A. district six recreation projects was children Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell and of new members, to be held in the children Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeck David Prince Gymnasium, are: E. W. Tuesday. One hundred and ten emitors at the J. J. McGinnis home east ton Dace, Jake Christison. Morgan, Scott, Greene and Jersey are very glad to hear of his slight

The group was called to order by Fred E. Darr, superintendent of Morgan County. He introduced A. D. Hermann, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who welcomed the representa-

ies. Although suffering no ill effects Cruthis, assistant district supervisor, as chairman of the meeting. He spoke Young Peckham was untying a dog at his home when it bit him on one of Garnett, area supervisor and Grace Mr. and Mrs. Carry Biggs of S. his arms. The wound was slight, Heiher, staff technician discussed the field, Mr. and Mrs. Carly Biggs of Spring-

The problem of finding a suitable Rual Parlier and daughters of Arnold program of interest for this group has Stations, Mr. and Mrs. William Par- ices for Douglas E. Murray were held caused recreation projects and other lier of west of Arenzville, Mrs. Bessie in the Murrayville M. E. church Tues-

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's make it a really big event in most The Strawn's Crossing woman's make it a really big event with the communities this year. This was followed by the communities this year. This was followed by the communities this year. This was followed by the communities are communities by the communities and communities the communities are communities by the communities by the communities are communities by the communities are communities by the communities are communities by the communities by the communities are communities by the communities b guests. During the business session cess the visitors were assigned to sev-Mrs. Harvey Wheeler was named as eral groups in which they were indelegate to the state regional institerested. Physical activities for men tutte to be held Oct. 9 at the Cen- were in charge of B. T. Garnett; phystral Christian church in Jacksonville, ical activities for women, Elva Lin-All members of the club were urged dau; project technician, crafts, Mar-Mrs. Alvin McDonald of VanNuys, Arthur Merstedt; music and dramatgaret Hanchett; masks and pottery,

Mrs. Eva Murray was in charge of An exhibit of Hallowe'en masks and ion of Earl Cruthis.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB BOARD

FOR NYA AID: QUOTA

So many J. H. S. students have applied for N. Y. A. aid that Principal J. C. Mutch has announced no more applications will be accepted. The school has been given a quota of 25 full time jobs. Eighty-five applications have been received. It is possible, by giving many students half or two-thirds time jobs, to increase the number to 45 or 50.

John Deem of the faculty is in charge of the N. Y. A. (National Youth Research Forum held their first meet-Administration) work at the school. Each case is investigated in order to determine the need of the individual. It has been made possible for many students to work their way through Norbert Hutchens was elected to fill been under great handicaps or who former Secretary of the Club. would not have been able to come at

Ashland Man Is

Cass News

fered a painful injury to his hand of Illinois. wedged between a heavy wheelbarrow tained from the experiment, the fighe was using, and an iron pipe. The ures of which will be available in a finger nail was torn entirely out and short time to those interested. The the finger badly mashed. Mr. Evans yield_of each plot was weighed and has been employed on the local water- computed on an acre basis and the

from the exceptional talent presented drought. W. L. S. Barn Dance Show to be pre- sible through the cooperation of the sented at the Ashland Community Department of Agriculture and the High School auditorium Thursday, Scott County Farm Bureau. The pur-Friday and Saturday nights. October pose of the experiment is to deter-8, 9, and 10, at 8 o'clock. cast numbering over 100 from Ashland this area. dications point to a record attendance. and, so that all may enjoy the entire 105 will observe its 85th anniversary at Because, as one of the youngest in the show, arrangements have been made a meeting to be held Monday evening duction is in charge of Mrs. Mary Gar- pointed at the meeting of the Lodge flatly refused to pay any attention to ner of Chicago, and dress rehearsal yesterday evening to make arrange-

horror found that his knee hall at which time arrangements were served following the meeting. not exactly the most graceful he ever Miss Cansta Newell and second by Schridge October 17th at noon.

These who have been approve When, in 1894, Skinner put on "His freshments were served during the Those who have been approved are social hour, by the hostesses, Mrs. now working on County road work, which he was both producer and star. Harry Dahman and Miss Alberta

uming and the historical accuracy of daughter Ann, of St. Charles, Mo. held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 its every detail. Mr. Skinner even went spent the week-end with W. W. Sav- o'clock with Miss Mary E. Vanneman

Mrs. Louis L. Savage visited Sunday at the Frank Terhune home, east of and Mrs. Charles Hardy and Miss

Grace Chapel.-Herbert Morris returned home Tuesday from a few days trip to Indiana.

A meeting of superintendents and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel in Rock ning. The members of the local staff

The many friends of Chester Braner Cullough.

improvement from the operation he underwent at Passavant Hospital last daughter. Miss Virginia, were callers

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan. John and sons Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dinwid- Dugan and Miss Margaret Watt Snydie, Mrs. Margaret Dinwiddie, Mr. der returned this evening from Chiand Mrs. Thomas Ruby and sons, Mr. cago, where they attended the fuand Mrs. Thomas Parlier attended the neral services for Frank Dugan held annual open meeting and supper of there yesterday, the Arcadia Women's Club held at the | Clarence Quintal of Jacksonville was

Mrs. Eugene Hopper and baby Church met at the parsonage yester-

FRANKLIN WILL HAVE

sembly tonight at 7:30 o'clock at T. G. Beadles and Vernon Baker. Franklin by the recreational commit- Burial was in Murrayville cemetery tee of that place. Included on the with the Masonic lodge in charge of program will be music by Cutshall's services. novelty four and vocal selections by Those attending the services from a Richard Bogardt of Jacksonville, as distance were Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Mur-

moving picture bureau, three reels of ter of Woodson educational movies will be shown. Douglas E. Murray was born at One of these is laid in the Arctic re- Sterling, Illinois, November 25, 1859

The program will be presented in almost 77 years of age. Mr. Murray is

FUNERAL NOTICE

Of Winchester At Coultas Home First Meeting of Year Is Held

In Scott; Other News

from Scott

Winchester, Gct. 6.-The National ing of the year at the home of Miss Ferry Coultas yesterday evening. Mrs. Frank Redshaw, Chairman of the club, presided at the meeting. Mrs ture plans of the club were discussed Miss Ferry Coultas gave a paper o

Conservation of Natural Resources Following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. The nex meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bayliss at Bluffs, No-

Corn Husking

husked by 40 men volunteering to assist and the plots were checked by Dr Holbert, John H. Bigger and Dr. Blanchard, specialists from the Depart-Ashland, Oct. 6.-Willard Evans suf- ment of Agriculture of the University

Very interesting results plots were checked for their resistance An especially fine cast was selected of disease, insects, lodging and

tist Association, which is meeting at Manchester today.

The delegates were chosen at the WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Sunday morning services of the church and it was voted to invite the Association to hold their meeting here next

Keemer, Albert Brown and Wm. Mc-

News Notes

The Board of Directors of the M. E.

CONDUCTED TUESDAY

Morning," and "Abide With Me."

The many beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. H. G. Strang, Mrs. J. L. Solomon, Mrs. T. G. Beadles, WPA ENTERTAINMENT Mrs Harry Cade and Mrs. W. B. Rim-

well as talent from the Franklin com- ray from St. Louis, Mrs. A. E. Marquardt of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Through courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. J. H. Dial, Jacksonville, and S. J. Bax-

and passed away October 4, 1936, being The Town Girls' Club of MacMur- the Franklin high school auditorium. survived by one brother, John Murray ray College elected Miss Hazel Thom- It is open to the public without of Rock Falls, a son of Dr. L. S. Mur-

> He was a member of the English Mr. Murray has been a resident of

Herman Wormley, Springfield; Miss eration at Our Saviour's hospital Mon-Burial will be in Jacksonville ceme-and neighbor and was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS. city yesterday from Alexander.

Rev. R. J. Anderson, pastor of the

new building was Ed Sendelback Rev. Ishmael was in charge of the song and praise service in the place o'clock. of Rev. J. C. Anderson of Stonington, who did not arrive for the first meet-The contract for the electrical work was awarded, tentatively, to the Aning. The devotional service was con- Bley and his ten piece orchestra will ducted by Rev. Paul Blatt, pastor of play on this occasion. The orchestra

9:00. Prayer and praise service. Rev.

12:10. Adjournment,

Wednesday Afternoon. 1:45. Prayer and praise service, Rev. Mrs. H. C. Jaquith Leroy Hemp, pastor First Baptist Entertains At Tea.

3:00. Denominational representatives: State convention, Hudelson

Virgil McCracken, uncle of the bride and Miss Lorene Witty, both of Rood-Baptist Choir Mrs. Nelson graduated from the Cooper, pastor First Baptist church

Have Caused Death After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and The two-day-old daughter of Mr. the Pittsfield society Monday evening Mrs. Nelson will take up their resi- and Mrs. Carl Young of White Hall, at the C. C. camp of that city. iour's hospital Tuesday morning that near Pittsfield. will probably save her life and allow Seventy women were present for her to grow up in a normal manner, the meeting and supper, which was Dr. F. A. Norris, who performed an served by the boys of the camp. The operation to sew up an open hernia menu was delicious, receiving many in the umbilical chord, stated Tuesday favorable comments from the guests. that the work had been successful,

expected to have some definite results

Bernard Strongman. Wilbur Rogers. The report of the membership comof the services at the grave, with gave their impressions of their travels

Members making the trip were, from Summers school, classes graduate four

Mrs. W. D. Stapleton was in the

Graduating Exercises

Graduating exercises were held

Monday evening at the Summers

Beauty school with six in the grad-

fourteenth graduating class from the

Vivian Hutchens, Springfield.

tives to Jacksonville.

briefly on the purpose of the gather-home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hen- a business caller here today. Funeral services for Charles M. Liter Esther Sallee, Miss Maxime Wright, were held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 Miss Mary Frances Scott, Miss Mary State laboratories at Springfield, the table discussion was then held in which L. T. Jones, assistant to the of Moline are visiting this week with Mary K. Newcomb, Verne Peterson,

An effort will be made to have a representative of the State Depart
Home in charge of Rev D C Ryus

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> CROSSING MEETING
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> Arthur Mersteadt, project technician, gave an interesting talk on Halian, gave an interesting talk on Halian, gave an interesting talk on Halian Moline were entertained at dinner clating. Music was furnished by Mrs. Howard Covey and Mrs. J. E. Symons. lowe'en and what is being planned to Sunday at the Thomas Parlier home. Howard Covey and Mrs. J. E. Symons,

of the club, gave an interesting talk The southern area of W. P. A., dison club work in California, and of trict 6 recreation project has shown the organizations with which she is constant advance under the supervis-

will be held Wednesday afternoon at

Funeral services for Hubert P. Cox Lutheran church.

With the mine what new Hybrids are best for

The Winchester Masonic Lodge No

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Savage and school of the Girl's 4-H Club will be

To ATA Convention Mrs. Clara Mason and sons Ray- will attend the program at the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wiswell and of new members, to be held in the to confer the degrees in the initiating held at the Congregational church and sons were Sunday afternoon vis- Patterson, C. E. Pulliam, Dr. T. Wal-

FOR D. E. MURRAY ARE

An interesting program has been arranged for a WPA recreational as-T. G. Readles and Vernon Paker.

ray of St. Louis, two grandchildren, and the widow.

2 o'clock, at the Gillham Funeral Murrayville for the past four years, George McHenry underwent an op- Home in charge of Rev. M. M. Blair. He was a kind father, a good friend

MEET HERE FRIDAY

Friday evening of this week. Mr. Al- noon for McCrae to attend the funeral. and shelled corn. len will speak at the Morgan county Mr. Birdsong, who was a retired Harmony placed sixth and Kinman faculty with a personal gift, which Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Sickle, Hilda Mahnke, Mary Sue troduced Charles Reed of Chicago, Mr. companied the group. Wooten, Virginia Wingett. Ingrid Maples of Cairo spoke to the younger Bergstrom and Victoria Seymour. group.

A.T.A. Members are Pledged to Aid In Capturing Thieves

Preamble Sets Out Purposes Of Organization; Recall Early History

WHEREAS: We the citizens of the several states comprising the National Order of the Anti-Thief Association, for the protection of ourselves against the depredations of thieves, robbers, incendaties, va-grants and all other criminals, do hereby pledge ourselves to cooperate with civil authorities in apprehending and bringing to justice all such offenders and aiding each other in recovery of stolen property. And further pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to aid and uphold all civil organizations that have for their purpose the up-building and betterment of the country. And that we will do all that we can to educate the citizenship of our community to love for flag, patriotism and charity to the needy and do all of our own

The A.T.A., was formerly known as the Anti-Horse Thief Association and was organized as the A.H.T.A. at Lury, Mo., in 1854.

Back in 1854 the state of Illinois was a frontier with very little chance for organized society or law enforcement. The west tier of Missouri counties was little if any better and organized bands of outlaws were raiding farms of both Illinois and Missouri, stealing horses pretty fremently

a horse was about the most us . l animal a frontier farmer could own and in many cases the loss of a horse meant hardship and even want

band themselves into an organization to combat the outlaws. There are stories (no doubt overdrawn) of the early lodges of the A.H.T.A., who ill, secretary of the State A.T.A., has brought back the stolen horses but compiled statistics which reveal that of having riders spread the news of the theft of a horse or other stock from one community to another and the men with fresh relays of horses and riders who knew the country, being recovered. they were successful in running down horse thieves.

capture horse thieves was past and they reorganized as an order to pro-

Thruout the whole central and southwest they now have lodges and active members who know the telephone number of other members and of the officers of the law and who cooperate with the officers in apprehending any kind of law violators and turn out in numbers to catch bank robbers, holdup me, stock, car and chicken thieves. Their work is without pay and the sole idea of making their community a better place for honest men and women to Crimes against women always bring out the members to help officers capture the criminal.

'ny outlaws and murderers have had reason to fear the activities of these bands of law enforcing citizens who do not conceal their identity and work in the open and with the assistance of the law.

They do not assist in seeking out the little bootlegger, but do stand for the capture and punishment of the open violator of the law who com-

mercializes the liquor traffic or any form of vice. Their idea is to make the order such that the man who wears the emblem of their order will be known

as a law abiding citizen who stands for the best interests of their com-

Most of the plant life of Spitzbergen was carried there in seed form, from the Scandinavian peninsula, by birds.

France has 800 manufacturers of agricultural implements, or about twice as many as before the World

What The A. T. A. Is And What It Is Not



HUMANITY, JUSTICE, CHARITY.

Protect the Innocent: Bring the Guilty to Justice."

Ine Anti-Thief Association is the largest and least expensive organization of its kind in the world. It is composed of law abiding citizens, banded together for mutual benefit and protection. To protect the Innocent and bring the Guilty to Justice,

It protects the Home and all who abide therein,

It protects all property; recovers stolen property and captures the thief, whenever possible.

It aids civil officers in law enforcement,

It is Fraternal, as its members assist each other in sickness and

It is secret so far as is necessary to carry in its work and guard against imposition.

It is Protective, as thieves fear it and shun it.

It is Cheap, having no high salaries or fees,

It is now a Lawless, Vigilance Committee, and is opposed to mob violence in any form.

It is Non-political, men of all parties belong.

It is Non-sectarian, having no creed of faith.

Any white male citizen over 16 years old of good character may belong. All good men should join it. Bad men are not wanted.

Organization Aids Jerseyville Woman InRecoveringMuch Tells of Founding

not the thieves. But from the start during the past twenty years prop-the organization was strong for law erty valued at \$159.666.90 has been and order and believed in protecting stolen from members of the associathe innocent and punishing the tion in Illinois. Through the efforts guilty in the regular lawful way of the order \$123,359,36 of this They were not a masked band nor a amount was recovered, and 824 secret order but they had a system thieves captured, 596 of them being convicted and sent to the peniten-

> Mr. Holben's report shows that five horses valued at \$450 were stolen, all

During the twenty years 161 automobiles have been stolen from mem-Several years ago the organization bers. Their total value was \$96,540. decided that the need of a band to Of this number 124 were recovered, their value being \$72,380.

Since 1929 chickens valued at tect citizens from every kind of thief and all violators of the laws in the country.

Thruout the whole central and members of the order.

Mr. Holben's report shows that at present there are 105 sub-orders in Illinois with a total membership of 4,000. The largest sub-order is Virden, the membership being 424.

LANDON LAUDS WORK IN LETTER IN 1935

"Rendering Distinct Service" He Says in Letter To Convention

This statement was read to the delegates at the 1935 annual convention of the Kansas association held at Fredonia.

The Kansas Anti-Thief association is rendering the state and its various communities a distinct serv-Careful contemplation of crime and the multitude of perplexing problems connected therewith has had a material effect in successfully meeting many of these problems in a Herculean one at best and requires the best study and effort that we can demand.

Anti-Thief association which dedicate their best efforts to the imporeditor of the A.T.A. News, Cheney. tant task of educating the public in Kansas, and officers and members crime prevention are worthy of hearty endorsement and support and it is a pleasure to extend offinance of the Jacksonville Sub-Order No. proval of many religious societies and many ministers have joined its ranks. It is an officers' aid society. It cial and personal greetings to this this tabloid.

Governor Alf M. Landon, of

During the time of the Civil War many horses were stolen in Jersey County. It was discovered the thieves were swimming the horses across the river above Grafton into Missouri. People thought the horses were being sold to the Confederate

An organization was formed known as the Horse Thief Detective Society, of which my father, William Noble of Otterville, was Presi- it has different objects in view.

Missouri. He was taken to the Town Hall which was upstairs in the old Hamilton stone school house where he was held until word could be carried to a United States Army Post at Alton. The men who were guarding him put a rope around his neck and strung him up until he almost choked to death, they were trying to make him tell who other members were in his gang, but he would not tell.

The United States soldiers came and took him away on horse back, a little ahead. they let him ride giving him a chance to escape which he tried to do, and the soldiers shot

In order to get by the cross roads in the night during the period of time they were being guarded it was necessary to give the password. If any one failed to give the password they were taken to the Cumberland were held until morning at which mob. time they were questioned.

Read at the State Convention Held organizations to become members at Jerseyville, Ill., in October, 1933

IN APPRECIATION

Courier Co., is indebted to Sydney Organizations like the Kansas M. Holben, secretary of the A.T.A.,

banished military bands.

Hold National and State Conventions Of A. T. A. in City

Members of the Anti-Thief Association from a number of midwestern states are in Jacksonville for their annual state and national sessions Between 400 and 500 men will attend the various sessions of the two con-

The national convention opened Monday, Oct. 5, closing Tuesday. It s to be followed by the state conlave on Wednesday and Thursday. Headquarters are at the Dunlap hotel, with business sessions in the circuit court room at the court house.

Delegates to the two conventions include men from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Iowa. This is the second time in the history of the A.T.A., that both conventions have been held in Jack-

A banquet for national delegates was held at the Dunlap hotel. On Wednesday night a state convention meeting will be held in the high school auditorium, which is open to the public.

Dinner for state delegates will be served each day at Crace Methodist and Central Christian churches.

Jacksonville, the host lodge, has a membership of 300 persons, being the second largest in the country. Virden, Ill., enjoys the distinction of being the largest A.T.A. chapter in the nation.

While in the city the delegates are being entertained with a tour of state institutions and manufacture plants.

The Anti-Thief Association is an organization of law-abiding people, the most respectable of the country, who have banded themselves together for mutual protection against depredations of thieves, robbers in to the hardy pioneer who was developing the prairie country into farming land. To lose his team was to tender the hard working man helpless.

So when the few officers of the law were unable to cope with the thieving bands who defied the law, the people of the prairie country decided to band themselves into an organization to combat the outlaws. There

Through Efforts

Goods During Life Of Illinois Order

Gether for mutual protection against depredations of thieves, robbers, incendiaries, vagrants, and all other criminals, pledging themselves to cooperate with civil authorities in all such offenders and aliding each other in the recovery of stolen property. And further pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to aid and uphold all civil organizations. More than 50 new members will be initiated into the Jacksonville suborder depredations of thieves, robbers, incendiaries, vagrants, and all other criminals, pledging themselves to cooperate with civil authorities in all such offenders and aliding each other in the recovery of stolen property. And further pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to aid and uphold all civil organizations. More than 50 new members will be initiated into the Jacksonville suborder depredations of themselves to cooperate with civil authorities in all such offenders and alid other in the recovery of stolen property. And further pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to aid and uphold all civil organizations. More than 50 new members will be initiated into the Jacksonville suborder depredations of themselves to cooperate with civil authorities in all such offenders and aliding each other in the recovery of stolen property. And further pledge ourselves that we will do what we can to aid and uphold all civil organizations. More than 50 new members will be initiated into the Jacksonville suborder depredations of the membership has grown steadily. try. And that we will do all that we can to educate the citizenship of our community to the love for the Flag.

patriotism, and charity to the needy patriotism, and charity to the needy well as horses. It also protects the and to all members of our own order.

The first lodge was organized near Luray, Clark county, Missouri, by Major David McKeen in 1854. It now has orders in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and

When it was reported a horse had tective order. If property be stolen been stolen, every cross road was guarded as the thieves would try to ride the horse away during the night.

Once a Bushwhacker, (as horse thieves were called) was arrested near Otterville with the stolen horse.

Tective order. If property be stolen from any member, the order seeks to recover the property and capture the thief. It protects the property of its members by showing those who are property with the stolen horse. The order is therefore entitled to the moral support of all good people.

The A.T.A. is chartered under the laws of most of the states in which it operates. It is thereby recognized guilty to justice.

it permits none but law-abiding men judges from the bench. to become members and it labors to uphold the law of the land.

It is a co-operative organization. The members are obliged to assist very nature of its work does that. each other in the protection of each other's property and home and to tection. That is the identical object assist in recovering the property if of the A.T.A.

to carry on its work. The very nature ganizations, including state officers. of its work requires secrecy. The members have secret ways of know- and a citizen of the U.S. 18 years

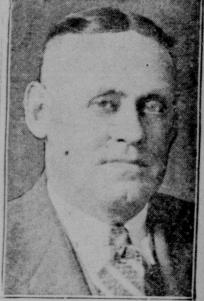
ploys no illegal or white cap methods application. in carrying out its work. It does not violate one law to uphold another. It opposes mob violence and will ex-Presbyterian church where they pel any member who takes part in a

It is not a political organization. It permits members of all political and it takes no part in political campaigns or elections.

It is not a religious organization. Jacksonville Journal and No religious test is required of its members. It has no connection whatever with any religious denomination, sect, or creed, and its membership is composed of men who belong to most all denominations. On the

works in harmony with sheriffs and police officers in the capture of The Danish War Department has criminals, and if any member of the order captures a criminal he turns

National President



SYDNEY M. HOLBEN Edinburg, Ill.

Sydney Holben, of Edinburg, III. who is serving as national president, has been secretary of the state organization for more than a quarter of a century.

Mr. Holben attends practically

the first opportunity.

It protects all kinds of property as well as horses. It also protects the persons of its members and their families against personal violence. Property, etc., of members, only, is under the protection of the order, except by special agreement.

The ATA is a public benefactor.

some other states.

It is a fraternal order, operating very much on the same plan as the well-known fraternal orders, except it has different objects in view.

The A.T.A. is a public benefactor. Its work in suppressing crime and criminals is a public benefit. A thief in jail can steal from no one. Communities in which active. munities in which active A.T.A. lodges exist are shunned by thieves because they know each member serves as a detective and the chances

Protect the innocent; bring the it operates. It is thereby recognized by the lawful authorities and its work It is a patriotic organization, for has often been complimented by

It teaches patriotism and greater respect for law of its own members and makes them better citizens.

The primary object of law is pro-

This order has done more to run It is a secret organization, but thieves, thugs, and bad characters secret only in so far as it is necessary out of the country than all other or-

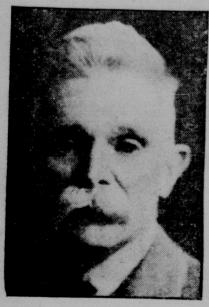
Any white man of good character ing each other to prevent being im-posed upon. of age or older may become a mem-ber of the A.T.A. Widows and other It is not like old-time vigilance women owning property may obtain committees or regulators. It em-

> WELCOME **JACKSONVILLE** A. T. A. **MEMBERS**

Retired Head Of **Local Unit Tells** Of Early Exploits

Three National Presidents Have Been Produced By Local Group

A. C. Reid, who resides three miles perth of Jacksonvile, served the A.T.A. organization as president for more than 32 years. He also served as vice-president for four years prior to taking the office of president



MI Reid was head of the organization before the automobile was in general use. There was no system of hard roads at that time, and a majority of the farmers were using norse

Cour er reporter recently Mr. Reid recalled how the organization worked

when Mr. Reid first took over the duties of president of the A.T.A. there were 24 constables appointed by the A.T.A. president to act as a law en-recement organization. These constables were given commissions and

Wose permitted to make arrests.

When a thief stole a horse or other property from an "Alsti," the owner of the property would notify the president of the order. The president would immediately notify the mar-shal of the A.T.A., giving him full instructions now each constable was to proceed. The constables were ordered out any time of the day or night. Each man was given a certain territory to search and if he prised up the train of the thief it was his orders to keep on the trail until the thief had been captured.

cecasions the pursuing constable would go as far as the State of Missouri and usually brought back his Address, "Crime Detection"......Leonard Keeler, man. Some of the constables would be unhearded for six or seven days.

Mr. Reid said that when property order it was customary to offer a A.T.A. always paid these rewards and had the reputation of dealing squarely with all persons who assisted it in running down thieves.

So many thieves were captured and sent to the penitentiary that stealing from members of the A.F.A. Routine Business was almost eliminated.

bles often trailed a thief because of Selection of Convention City a peculiarity in the horseshoe on the stolen horse, which left the imprint in the dirt along the mads. The constables many times wont many miles,

presidents. Other presidents of the local sub-order, which was organized in 1875, follow: W. H. Rowe, James Z. Scott, J. A. Moss, John Boston, Stansfield Baldwin, A. D. Arnold, William Patterson, Sam Garrett, who was the first president. James Self and L. Clyde Cooper, the present head of the organization.

Among those who have served as financial secretary are Peter Richardson, James Reid, Charles Degen, William Batz, Charles S. Black, John Long, and Charles Boston.

Among the recording secretaries were John Clary, who served twenty years, Clyde Black, Charles S. Black, and John W. Lazenby who has served for many years and now holds that

Charles Rowe, N. T. Fox, and Charles S. Black were among the members of the local sub-order to serve as national president.

The following members of the local Sub-order have served as state president: W. H. Rowe, Charles A. Rowe, and Charles S. Black. Charles Mc-Clarey was state secretary for eleven

L. Clyde Cooper is the present marshal of the state organization.

The local sub-order now has a membership of 300 and is steadily growing. Before the depression the organization had more than 600 on its rolls and was the largest suborder in the country.

Fifty-fourth Annual Convention and Banquet

Illinois Anti-Thief Association

Jacksonville, Illinois

October 7th and 8th, 1936 Headquarters-New Dunlap Hotel

WEDNESDAY

10:00 A.M.—Convention Called to Order Court House, Court Room

Fred R. Bailey, Chairman Invocation......Rev. Glen Schillerstrom Address of Welcome..... Mayor F. J. Blackburn Response State President F. A. Downey Address of Welcome...... County Judge Wm. E. Thomson Responsé..... State Treasurer Howard Austin Convention turned over to regular officers

Naming of Committees Routine Business

12:00 o'clock noon—Adjourn for Lunch

WEDNESDAY, 1:00 P.M.

Closed Session-Pass taken at door

2:30 P.M.—Adjourn to Headquarters for a tour of the City.

Visit to Eli Bridge Co., the only manufacturers of Ferris Wheels

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Dinner at 6:00 P.M.

Central Christian Church Grace Methodist Church

7:30 P.M. Program at High School Auditorium

Opening Number..... Pawnee Male Four Quartet Talk on Crime Enforcement. . . . Ex-State's Atty. C. E. Robinson In an interview with a Journal and Songs...... By The Melody Maids

Clara Mae Strubinger, Lucile Wyatt, Viola Mae Rice

Talk on Crime Enforcement. State's Atty. W. H. Absher

Solo......Mrs. Howard Covey These numbers are furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. D. L. Hardin, Director of Music of Brown's Business College

Dance.... By the Class of Miss Virginia Smiley Dancing School

(a) Irish Jigg-Maxine Fair

(b) Time Steps-Mary Frances Kennedy

(e) Jumping Rope—Nancy Hughes, Louise Kennitt
 (d) Roller Skating—Wanda Hopper

(e) Military Dance-Ruth Jean Siegfried

(f) Acrobatic-Kathryn Oxley (g) Adjio-Kathryn Oxley, Floyd Craft, Russ Britinstine

reward for the calcure of the thief and the return of the property. The (Team from Winchester Sub-Order)

8:30 A.M.—Convention called to order by the State President, F. A. Downey

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Officers

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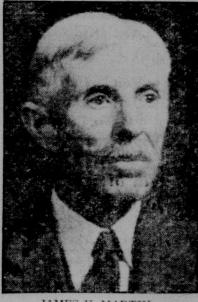


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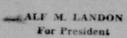


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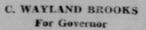
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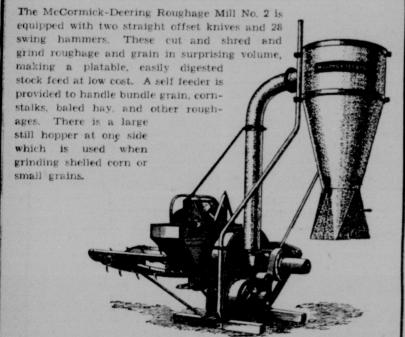
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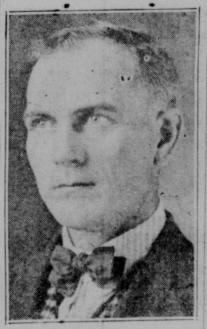
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National Secretary 1936



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Vice President Illinois Charter of Local President of Illinois Chapter Preserved; Was Issued in 1887

L. Clyde Cooper, Present Head of Jacksonville Chapter Has Old Document

L. Clyde Cooper, president of Sub-Order No. 158, A.T.A., has in his possession the charter of the local sub-order which was given to him by A. C. Reid, when Mr. Cooper assumed the office of president, when Mr. Reid retired from the office after serving more than 32 years. The charter reads as follows:

The charter reads as follows:
Independent Order of Anti-Horse
Thief Association.
To All whom these shall come
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The Grand Order of the
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jurisdiction, do grant unto:
S. S. Black, S. Baldwin, A. Frank.
Wm. Clampit, F. Garrett, John Hopsub-order No. 342, Jerseyville, Ill., is Wm. Patterson, Joseph Blackburn, J. F. Smith, A. C. Patterson, Wm.

And their associates this charter, constituting them an Order to be known as Order No. 158 to be locat-

order, and sat in on all important this charter to be signed by the two organizations are cooper-Grand Worthy President and Grand ating in very fine spirit to battle Worthy Secretary and the seal of with the crime problems in their the Grand Order affixed thereto, county. this, the First Day of April, A. One Thousand Hundred and 87.

A. L. Sparks, G. W. P. L. B. Sperry, G. W. S.

receive its Illinois charter until at the national meeting at Jackson-1887, it was organized in 1879 under ville, Ill., as one of the national dele-Grand Lodge, being under its juris- earnest worker for the A.T.A. prindiction until the Illinois Grand ciples. Lodge was formed.

A novel clock in a South American city is in the form of a search-light. The clock, in revolving, falls a different landmark every

The sun's rays contain electricity. and if we had to pay only four cents a kilowatt hour for that which the earth receives, we would owe the sun \$160,000,000,000,000 a day.

Korea is the only country in the world where the marriage certificate is divided, one-half being given to the wife and the other

Order, 1936



F. A. DOWNEY

per, George Laurie, John Laurie, one of our most enthusiastic and energetic members in the Illinois Division. He has been a real booster for his local sub-order and has serv-Witness Whereof, We have caused is a member of the Farm Bureau and

Finas has held the office of state marshal for two years, state vicepresident two years and is now serving his first year as state president. While the local sub-order did not He will be in attendance this year dispensation from the Missouri gates. He is a real organizer and

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It is more than that,

The Horseshoe is the emblem that force in the middlewest symbolizes the teachings and principles of this Order.

conditions that caused The Anti- dered the cause of good government. Horse Thief Association, our parent Order to come into existence

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motto of the Order to

"Protect the innocent and bring the guilty to justice.

The Horseshoe stands for honor and integrity among a brotherhood of men

The Horseshoe reminds us of the rule of conduct: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' which was given to the world by that Great Teacher of Brotherhood.

The Horseshoe reminds us of an Order that is distinctly American in teaching, principle and practice; of an Order whose members are loyal and obedient citizens; and who at all times co-operate with the civil officers in the performance of their

Therefore, Brethren, we ought at the members of the Order and the

and seek to exemplify it in our acstate and nation.

Platinum can be rolled and beaten into leaf one two-hundredthousandths of an inch thick,

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Defends Organization Of Neighbors to Prevent Depredations

"Why should we not form neighborhood and community committees, so that the gang will find itself confronted with an organized body of men larger and stronger than itself? Suppose a neighbor of yours gets a all times keep this emblem before kidnaping threat, or a merchant is visited by a gangster who tries to extort tribute from him or a section of Let's strive to live up to its ideals, the town experiences a series of holdups. If the individual citizen goes to tivities: for in so doing we will be the police station or city hall and the means of making the Order of fails to get satisfaction, he is powgreater worth to our community, erless. But if the neighborhood committee stands ready, at the very first threat of gangster activity within its borders, to take common action against the invasion, the picture . . . Representing the militant citizenship of this community it could demand positive action by the police and by civil authorities

"Committees of this kind would be vigilance committees, not in the old sense, but in the sense that they would be ever vigilant in the protection of rights and the performance of civic duties

"I WOULD CONSIDER IT AN HONOR TO SERVE ON SUCH A COMMITTEE MYSELF.

-General John J. Pershing.

British military teachers are demonstrating military maneuvers to students by means of a model army containing 1000 pieces.

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Winding up the CAMEL EXPERIMENT that DROVE the WILD WEST CRAZY



conceived it in 1856. He never could be particularly proud of it, and it became a political boomerang. But citizens away out in the wild southwest didn't hold it against him. It was 400 descendants of those citizens, gathered recently at an isolated desert spot in western Arizona, who brought the experiment to official close, Headed by Dr. D. B. Moeur, Arizona's governor, the 400 stood around a rock pyramid and prayed, "God rest the bones of Hadii Ali.'

First news of the War Department's experiment broke with an emotional



"What'll I do with him, though?" Joe demanded of his friends. "Well, will he give milk?" somebody inquired. Joe glared at the insult. "Can he sing?" another jeered.

The monument to Hadji Ali, known to the cattle country as Hi Jolly, marking his grave near Quartzite, Ariz

bang on the southwest in 1857—the year of the Big Stampede. It was the War Department, in fact, which indirectly caused the Big Stampede.

It seems that (this is history, not campfire yarning) 26 Texas cowboys were driving a herd of many thousand longhorn steers from the Gulf Coast country northward toward the markets. Such drives were the usual thing, in those pre-railroad days. The herd was

making smooth progress one morning when a caravan of long-necked, humpbacked, evil-smelling Arabian camels cut into the steers!

Hell itself broke loose. If you have never been a rancher, you can't possibly realize what pandemonium a great herd of terrified steers can create.

These Texas cattle had never before seen or smelled so extraordinary a thing as a camel. Wherefore, of one accord they snorted, bellowed, and ran.

It is said that more than a fourth of the steers ran themselves to death, and that fully half the cowboys swore off liquor forever. The stampede lasted two days. By the time the remaining cattle were herded and calmed again, the camels had quietly plump-plumped their big, ungainly hooves across nearly 100 miles of Texas prairie, headed steadily toward the upper Rio Grande.

One hundred miles in two days. That salient fact had been known to Jefferson Davis. That is, the astute secretary of war had learned that camels in Egypt and Arabia could travel almost twice the distance in a day that a mule could travel, and carry three times the

Not unreasonably, the honorable secretary decided that camels might well (Copyright, 1936, by Every Week Magazine)

replace the mules as pack animals, in the expansive, dry, sandy desert of the American southwest. Horses, mules and oxen themselves had been imported from Spain three centuries earlier. Why not go a step further and bring in camels?

In due course, Congress appropriated the necessary money, and Lieut. David Porter, U. S. N., sailed to Smyrna to buy 34 camels, and to hire drivers who knew how to control them.

They were loaded on the U.S. S. Supply and sailed for America. En route, Nature took its customary course, and nine additional camels were added to the herd.

They landed at Indianola, Tex., and started westward. New Mexico, Arizona, California and Nevada, where the real American desert is, were to be blessed by the new pack animals, according to government plans. A Mo-hammedan named Hadji Ali, had mounted the lead camel and started the hump-backed caravan across Texas.

HADJI ALI it was who steered bang into the cattle herd. No doubt Ali was as interested in the cows as the cows were in his camels. Doubtless he never dreamed of causing a stampede.

Doubtless he didn't know what to do when he did cause one, save to keep stolidly on, marching toward his destination, New Mexico.

Thirty-four years later (justice often is very slow) the governor of Arizona and other distinguished citizens bared their heads, praised "Hi Jolly's" (Hadji Ali) loyalty and energy as a pioneer, sang the national anthem, dedicated a fine monument over his grave. The monument bears a copper plaque of suitable inscription, and is topped appropriately by a two-foot statue of a camel. Thus was "finis" written to the life history of Hadji Ali-and to a strange, ill-fated experiment by Uncle Sam.

A second herd of the humped animals was brought to America, soon after the first, but that was all. The traveling first, but that was all. began to cripple the poor beasts, and the experiment was closed-a good idea gone on the rocks. The herd of course scattered. Within a decade, wild camels were reported in three or four states, but most frequently in Arizona. The last one was reported seen alive north

THE best of true camel lore in the region concerns the late Joseph Poterie of Phoenix, pioneer miner and assayer. Joe acquired ownership of one of the wild cameis when a Mexican boy brought it in to repay Joe for a \$10 debt. Joe, sensing that he would never

get the \$10, took the beast. "What'll I do with him, though?" Joe demanded of his friends. He and his new camel had attracted quite a throng in front of the Bon Ton saloon.

"Well, will he give milk?" somebody inquired.

"Can he sing?" another jeered. But Joe Poterie was handy with his fists. The jeering soon stopped.

At night, Joe proudly led his camel home and hitched him to the front gate. the odor quickly got around in animal land, and before supper time the horses, cows and mules of five neighbors had

leaped or torn through their respective

fences, and departed for parts un-known. A committee waiter in Joe. Joe ironed out the dama and flattened his pocketbook at the same time. That night he personally took the

camel out onto the desert and turned the harmless beast loose. It roamed in the Mazatzal Mountains for a decade.

PROPOSED MEMORIAL TO MAJOR DAVID McKEE, FOUNDER OF ORDER



Thief Association at Kahoka, Misouri, to the memory of Major David 3 feet high, and 14 inches thick. McKee, founder of the Order. The body of Major McKee and that of his wife are buried at Kahoka.

The monument will be of Missouri design of the proposed memorial red granite. Its base will be 10 feet about \$580, which includes installation.

The letters will be deep sand cut.

The foundation on which the stone will rest will be about 6 feet deep.

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At the base of the stone will be cut an opening into which will be placed a steel box containing the history of the memorial, names of the lodges and individuals who have contributed to the project; history of the Order and biographical sketch of Major McKee.

The project was launched at the meeting of the National Order held at Brookfield, Mo. in October, 1933. at the suggestion of Z. B. Myers. Chillicothe, Mo., then president of the Missouri division. Brother Myers was made chairman of the committee. The other members are J. E. Jenkins, Monett, Mo., and C. C. Hawk, Shawnee, Okla. It has been endorsed by every division and the design of the memorial was accepted by the National meetings held in the by the National meetings held in the City of Columbus, Kansas, in October, 1934.

The raising of funds to complete the project is now being pushed in every division.

Some of the divisions are asking that each member contribute 10c to project, while others are contributing 5c per member.

Every individual who contributes \$1 or more will place on the Honor Roll, with the Honor Roll lodges.

All contributors, both individuals and lodges, will be given a certificate for their contribution. These will be sent out after the dedication.

Founder of the Anti-Thief Assn.



MAJOR DAVID MCKEE

Founder of Order in 1854

Major David McKee, who founded the Anti-Thief Association in 1854. died in 1896, and is buried at Kahoka, Missouri.

Major McKee and four other men, met at Highland school house in Clark county, Missouri, in October, 1854, and organized the Anti-Horse Thief association. The name was later changed to Anti-Thief association.

The names of only three of the men who assisted Major McKee in organizing the society are known, H. L. McKee. D. L. Hull and H. A. Stewart. The name of the fifth man is unknown because of the movement became so popular that the rapid growth of the order made it uncertain,

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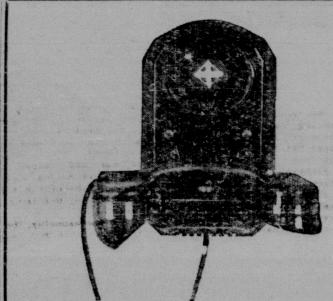
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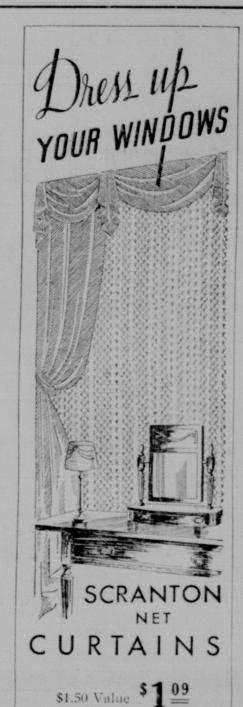
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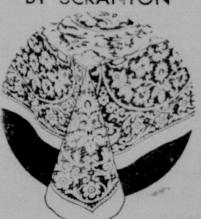
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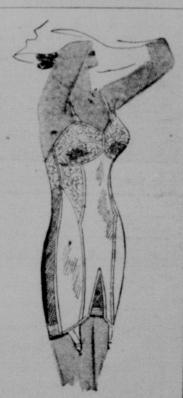
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